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Unity at the End

Goldwater Roars To Quick Victory

First and Last Ballot

Goldwater	883	Smith	27
Scranton	214	Judd	22
Rockefeller	114	Fong	5
Romney	41	Lodge	2

Choice Expected

New York's Miller Named Running-Mate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater Wednesday asked Rep. William Miller of New York to run with him as the Republican vice-presidential nominee and Miller accepted.

The selection of Miller, long anticipated, was disclosed by sources close to the Goldwater camp and then was confirmed by convention chairman Thruston Morton. Morton said he had been told by Fred Scribner, general counsel of the Republican national

committee, that "it's all buttoned up" for Miller. It meant that Miller, who has been the Republican national committee chairman, will be nominated for the second spot on the ticket today. The presidential nominee's choice of a running mate is, by tradition, something without a convention honors without real question.

Goldwater is known to view Miller as a hard-hitting exponent of the kind of conservative Republican philosophy which he himself espouses.

From Sidelines

Demonstration Just Fantastic

Victoria lawyer Brian Smith is in San Francisco to attend the Republican national convention as an observer for the Young Conservatives of Canada. This is how he sees the convention.

By BRIAN SMITH

My wife and I have been here at the Cow Palace eight hours in our seats listening to nominations and seconding speeches and watching the demonstrations.

Chinese 'Afraid'—Russia

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Wednesday published a new appeal to Communist China to attend a summit meeting to resolve their differences. The Soviets said Peking was "afraid" of such a confrontation.

The wording of the letter and the bitter Chinese attack on Premier Khrushchev two days ago made it appear unlikely the Chinese would accept the appeal.

ABOVE the din of the delegates from the floor of the convention, it was often impossible to hear what was said.

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Europe Views Nomination:

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Senator Barry Goldwater's advance to the Republican throne room in the United States has a faraway audience frozen in something akin to horror.

Bemused Britain watches the drama being played out in San Francisco with the impotent feelings of a remote spectator who sees a runaway vehicle approaching the cliff-edge and can't do anything to stop it.

"It has all the inevitability of Greek tragedy," said a student of American politics.

International affairs usually consist of shades of grey, but in Goldwater, Britain and Eu-

rope have fastened on a villain they can view in stark terms of black and white.

For many Britons, he is the "Ugly American," a man whose over-simplified approach to foreign policy makes him seem the biggest sick joke of them all. Despite his quiet-spoken charm, he is seen as representing an

upsurge of raw, raucous political primitivism.

So strong is the European view that Robin Day, a careful commentator, went on BBC television the other night and said without qualification that Goldwater represented a victory for "ignorance and extremism."

Such opinions, echoed in pubs and clubs and in street-corner conversations, show the interdependence of the Western world. When Uncle Sam sneezes, Europe catches cold.

Just as the death of the late President Kennedy produced a profound reaction in admiring

Europeans, so Goldwater has a reverse effect. Perhaps the greatest fear is of a rampant, irrational nationalism, stoking an aggressive foreign policy that would be worse than isolationism or the "fortress America" concept.

British Press comment, un-

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Idol Falls, Ugly American Rises



Family Affair

Weeping William Scranton, 16, is comforted by sister Susan, 18, after father Gov. William Scranton was trounced by Barry Goldwater on first ballot at GOP convention.—(AP)

Doctor Freed After 10 Years

'Mockery of Justice'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—A federal judge Wednesday ordered Dr. Samuel Sheppard released from the Ohio penitentiary under \$10,000 bond, calling his 1954 trial in Cleveland for the murder of his wife "a mockery of justice."

U.S. district Judge Carl A. Weinman left it up to state and Cuyahoga County authorities to take further action.

GOT LIFE

Sheppard had been sentenced to life in prison. He would have been eligible for parole in October, including time off for good behavior after serving 10 years of his sentence.

Weinman cited five specific instances of violation of Sheppard's constitutional rights before and during his trial.

Sheppard's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, was in Boston when Weinman's order was filed. Bailey said he would fly to Columbus in the morning to post bond.

And then, he said, "I'll go get Sam."

Weinman listed the following as violations of Sheppard's constitutional rights:

- Failure to grant Sheppard a change of venue or a continuance in view of newspaper publicity before the trial.
- Inability of maintaining impartial jurors because of publicity during the trial.
- Failure of the trial judge to disqualify himself although there was uncertainty to his impartiality.
- Improper introduction of lie detector test testimony.
- Unauthorized communication to the jury during deliberations.

"Each of the errors is by itself sufficient to require a determination that the petitioner (Sheppard) was not afforded a fair trial as required by the due process clause of the 14th amendment," Weinman said.

"And when these errors are accumulated the trial can only be viewed as a mockery of justice."

Mayor Hits Back

Let's All Quit!

VERNON (CP)—Mayor Elwood Rice turned on his accusers Wednesday and proposed that the entire city council should resign and go to the people.

He said only a full-fledged election for mayor and all six aldermen would clear the air after the charges that have been levelled in council chambers.

The aldermen voted 5-1 Monday to demand his resignation for lack of leadership, lack of original ideas and lack of interest in the city's welfare. He was

accused of "inability, ignorance, arrogance and incompetence."

When the mayor refused to quit, council voted to cut his salary from \$300 a month to \$1.

Wednesday, the mayor asked the entire council to resign and told reporters later he wants "an early decision on this, following their consideration."

Polled individually after the meeting, five of the six aldermen said they had no intention of following the mayor's advice. The sixth said he would quit if the majority of council wanted to go too.

To Head Off Crisis

MIKE FORGES LONDON PLAN

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson's proposals for heading off a Commonwealth crisis over Southern Rhodesia Wednesday won the acceptance of his fellow leaders at the prime ministers' conference.

The final conference communique included both Mr. Pearson's declaration on racial equality and many of his specific proposals for helping Britain to handle the problem with the Southern Rhodesian problem.

'AMAZING' Fatigued after nearly 12 hours of hard bargaining over an acceptable statement, the prime minister told a late evening news conference that the degree of compromise by both the African leaders and the British government was "quite amazing."

Before the conference opened a week ago some Africans were demanding that Britain grant an immediate one-man, one-vote constitution for the territory.

The 440-word section on Southern Rhodesia was almost word-for-word what Mr. Pearson suggested to the conference in his major speech on Monday.

NO TIME LIMIT The communique, however, committed Britain to no time limit in bringing black rule to the territory—Mr. Pearson had proposed none—but some said

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All-Rhodesian Parley Urged

LONDON (UPI)—Prime ministers of the British Commonwealth Wednesday urged Britain to call a conference of Southern Rhodesia's blacks and whites to decide on the terms of independence for that colony.

A communique issued after almost 10 hours of heated debate said Commonwealth members would not recognize any unilateral declaration of independence by the all-white government of Southern Rhodesia.

The communique, climaxing a week-long meeting by Commonwealth nations, said Britain should convene a conference at which the leaders of all parties in the colony—both black and white—would be free to attend so that independence could be achieved "on the basis of majority rule."

RELEASE The document called for the release of all detained African leaders in Southern Rhodesia before the conference is convened.

The Commonwealth prime ministers thus appeared to put Britain on the spot in the touchy issue.

The British government has

Secretariat In Ottawa Possibility

OTTAWA (CP)—The question of designating Ottawa as headquarters for a Commonwealth secretariat has been discussed but no decision has been made. External Affairs Minister Martin said Wednesday.

He told Social Credit Leader Thompson in the Commons that the subject of a secretariat is still in the exploratory stages.

resisted the demand for an independence conference on grounds that it might force white leaders in Southern Rhodesia to split away from the crown on their own without any safeguards for the colony's 4,000,000 blacks. There are only about 220,000 whites in Southern Rhodesia, led by Premier Ian Smith.

IEWS SPELLED

In a 16-page, 3,600-word communique the views of some of the African leaders on Southern Rhodesia were spelled out and Britain promised to take note of them but gave no promise to carry them out.

The communique emphasized that all agreed that one of the major issues in the world today was "race relations."

And the Commonwealth prime ministers made the following joint affirmation:

"The Commonwealth should be able to exercise constructive leadership in the application of democratic principles in a manner which will enable the people of each country of different racial and cultural groups to exist and develop as free and equal citizens."

SOUTH AFRICA

South Africa also was a topic of discussion at the Commonwealth conference, at which one-quarter of the world's people were represented.

Although all agreed with, and

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Will Wallace Split South?

Daily Colonist Victoria, B.C., Thurs., July 16, 1964 3

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Governor George Wallace of Alabama, who said he "shook the eye teeth" of northern liberals in presidential primaries, now has some of his southern conservatives worrying about their eye teeth in the presidential election.

Despite Republican warnings of a serious southern vote split

If southern Democrat Wallace insists on being a third candidate for United States president, Wallace said in Little Rock, Ark., Tuesday night that he is staying in the race.

Some of his own supporters fear Wallace will divide the conservative vote with Senator Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican party candidate, and

thus deliver the south to President Johnson, almost certain to be the official Democratic party candidate.

Defections from the Wallace camp, in light of the strongly right-wing Republican platform adopted in San Francisco this week, and Goldwater's popularity, are beginning or threatening in some of the states where the governor plans to run. In

other states, however, Wallace backers are sticking tightly to Wallace.

An indication of the feeling on Wallace-Goldwater came from James H. Gray of Albany, Ga., newspaper publisher and former state Democratic chairman.

"I think the Republican platform will be very appealing to dissident Democrats and they

will go along with it," Gray said. "As far as Georgia is concerned, I think this knocks out a third party."

A Wallace backer, Fred Hand of Pelham, Ga., one of a group considering a Wallace slate in Georgia, said there was a possibility the dissidents would go for Goldwater — "the Republicans platform weakens our position."

Brezhnev Steps Up As Heir Apparent

MOSCOW (AP) — Leonid I. Brezhnev took a long step forward Wednesday as Premier Khrushchev's heir apparent. He relinquished his figurehead role as president of the Soviet Union to concentrate on work in the Communist party, the real source of power in the country.

Anastas I. Mikoyan, a close confidant of the premier who went on many a delicate mission abroad for Khrushchev, became the new president. At 68 he is reported to have asked for the easier job of president after recent illness. Brezhnev is 57, Khrushchev 70.

Khrushchev proposed the moves in the clearest public indication yet that he considers

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More Missing

Fiery Gases Flood Rhine Two Perish

WORMS, Germany (UPI) — More than 200 tons of an explosive, poisonous chemical which was dumped into the Rhine river Tuesday night when two barges collided, exploded downstream Wednesday and engulfed two freighters in a mass of flames.

Two children died from burns and two adults who apparently tried to swim to safety were missing in the fiery chain-reaction set off when the barges collided.

Shipping between Worms and Oppenheim on Europe's busiest waterway was halted. Police warned swimmers that the river might still be contaminated with highly poisonous zylon hexan.

The chemical, used as a solvent and a basic raw material, floated downstream after the collision and then exploded, setting fire to the freighters Maria and Barbara-Claudia several miles downstream.

Both freighter captains were burned severely when they stayed aboard their vessels in an attempt to steer them to the left bank of the river so shore-based firemen could fight the flames.

Four-year-old Angelika Herzog, a passenger on one of the freighters, died in the flames, according to police, and Bernhard Stetler, 5, died in a hospital later of burns.

Klaus Feiler, 19, a sailor, and Mrs. Ruth Riedel, 28, who were aboard one of the freighters,

The Flag Debate

One Way to End It

OTTAWA (UPI) — A Liberal member of Parliament Wednesday suggested a novel way

Convoy Trapped

SAIGON (AP) — A Communist Viet Cong battalion ambushed a government truck convoy rumbling into a South Viet Nam Valley Tuesday, killing 17 and wounding 21. It was the second major ambush in two days.

Monday three American officers and 16 Vietnamese were killed north of Saigon in an ambush.

No Americans were with the latest South Vietnamese convoy.



Eye for the Sky

Princess Margaret eyes aircraft flying in "M" formation in her honor during visit to RAF base at Bruggen, near Aachen, West Germany, Wednesday. — (AP)

South Africa Squeeze Urged

CAIRO (UPI) — African ministers Wednesday recommended the establishment of a permanent body to encourage sanctions against South Africa until it changes its racial policies.

Informal sources said Kenya Justice Minister Tom Mboya proposed creation of the group. The plan now goes before the African summit meeting, which opens here Friday.

South Africa's policy of apartheid came under the scrutiny of the 34 foreign min-

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Defy UN

Greeks, Turks Renew Mountain Warfare

NICOSIA (UPI) — Warring Greek and Turkish Cypriots Wednesday defied the United Nations and launched new attacks against each other's positions in the Kyrenia Mountains on the northern coast of Cyprus.

There were fears that the fighting could trigger full-scale war between the rival communities and possibly an invasion by Turkish military forces.

Fighting in the Kyrenias has been going on since Monday. There were no immediate reports of casualties in the clashes during the day.

GETTING WORSE
But a UN spokesman said, "The situation there is deteriorating."

Western diplomats spoke openly of a possible imminent Turkish invasion.

UN sources confirmed reports that Gen. Kodendera Thimayya of Indian, commander of the UN peace force, has ordered his staff to prepare an urgent plan of action in the event of an invasion by Turkey.

Greeks Admit Cyprus Trip

ATHENS (AP) — The Greek government admitted Thursday that Greek army officers had gone to Cyprus, but said they were considered deserters and would face charges in military courts.

They said not more than 100 officers were involved.

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The PUC Hearings

THE purpose of establishing the Public Utilities Commission was in essence to safeguard the people against undue exploitation by private monopoly. The chief monopoly in question has been taken into the Crown's hands—or the people's hands, if one will—and since in the final analysis the government holds the reins of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, the Public Utilities Commission and its own direct administration, it is to the government the public must look for fair treatment.

In this context it seems all the more a sham that Premier Bennett professes no involvement in B.C. Hydro's proposal nearly to double the bus fares in Greater Victoria and Greater Vancouver, and that the PUC, in line with an order in council depriving it of jurisdiction over the non-transit Hydro rate structures, warns opponents of the fare increase not to expect too much of the hearing it will hold on the application.

The only representations it can consider, the commission indicates, are those pertaining to bus rates apart from the general operations of the power authority; how, for instance, the fares if held down in some categories can be altered in others to produce the same desired revenue. It cannot require anyone to subsidize the transit operations, although it would have to approve any agreement reached in this respect by Hydro and the municipalities by negotiation. It does not want, and presumably will try not to allow, the hearings to be a forum for broader discussions, ranging for example to the responsibility for urban and suburban public transportation.

In these narrowly limiting circumstances, it would appear of little use for the municipalities and the bus-users to take their cases against the drastic increase to the commission, except as a formality to ensure that their protest is registered.

Likely it is hopeless to wish that the government, having once cut back the authority of the PUC, would at this time increase it again to allow the commission to consider bus deficits in conjunction with power profits, and to ponder the fairness of cheaply-served metropolitan power customers in effect subsidizing country electrification without provincial quid pro quo in relation to transport.

But the government must surely realize that the battle now shaping up will not end with an unsatisfactory hearing and an unsatisfactory ruling by the PUC. If the commission is not permitted to provide the arena for a fair settlement, Mr. Bennett's taken-over chickens must in the end come home to roost in his own office.

Wise Reversion

THE reversal by the defence department of the priorities assigned to the militia forces a few years ago is realistic and welcome. The reserve units of the country are essentially in being to back up the regular army in the military field.

It is proper enough that some portion of their training should take account of civil defence needs but making this the dominant role has weakened the militia structure and intruded to hamper its military practice.

In any case, as the Albern flood indicated, the army whether regular or reserve is always ready to step in and come to civilian assistance in any crisis that requires its co-operation. This is a long-standing extra-curricular responsibility which is part of military tradition.

The militia units are the cadres upon which forces are expanded in times of general mobilization, and it is essential that their primary training should be of this vintage. It cannot be assumed with certainty that warfare of large proportions would be on a nuclear scale alone, and the military defence of the country depends on the capacity of the nation to rally quickly to a national call to arms.

Even in a nuclear conflict involving major civil defence operations the militia because of its nature would provide standby components of trained and disciplined men invaluable in any such emergency. But it is sound sense to revert the militia to its real role.

What is of current concern to most militia regiments however is whether they are to have any role at all, since amalgamation or elimination of some units is apparently slated for announcement in October. Until then none of the units know which will escape Mr. Hellyer's axe, to be wielded to the extent of roughly a one-third reduction of militia strength.

Obviously this keeps regimental organization on tenterhooks, makes recruitment difficult, and reduces effective military training probably as much as did the former undue emphasis on civil defence. It is only the devotion of personnel and pride of service that keeps the militia in trim at the best of times, and this present uncertainty about the future is bound to restrict normal regimental routine.

To the Rescue

THROUGH the prompt action and generosity of a number of local businessmen two Victoria youngsters are getting a holiday trip to Hollywood and our city has been spared the indignity of receiving a black eye right in the middle of its tourist season.

As winners of a privately produced and operated talent show held here earlier this year in conjunction with the Victoria Spring Flower Festival both children had been promised a similar junket as their prize by the contest promoter.

However, on Monday of this week the Colonist learned that the promised visit to Hollywood was not likely to materialize for reasons best—and perhaps only—known to the talent revue producer himself.

Though it is abundantly clear that neither the Chamber of Commerce which co-ordinated the various activities of the Spring Flower Festival nor the city itself which enthusiastically supported it, bore any responsibility in the matter of the talent show and its promised prizes, both were understandably concerned over the prospects of two disappointed children and the resultant threat to Victoria's reputation.

Happily, their worries were short lived. Within a few short hours of the published report of the sad situation, officials of the Vancouver Island Coach Lines, the B.C. Ferry Authority and the Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau volunteered their services to make the trip possible.

Result: Two cheerful children and no black eye for Victoria.



"Bert, I don't mean to depress you but your governor's just bought one of those new tractors that don't need a driver."

London Express Service

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

I WAS watching a CBC television picture the other night and for a long time I missed something. There were no commercials.

I wasn't ungrateful. Much the opposite. One of the irritations of TV is the interruption every ten minutes to persuade us to the virtues of a sponsor's wares. It is the kind of persuasion to which yours truly is not at all receptive.

But it shows how readily the commercials sink in, that one should have noticed their absence.

This of course is why sponsors ignore complaints on this score; they know that repetition pays its way and that these intrusions even if annoying impress themselves on the viewers' minds.

For one however I'd be inclined to respond more favorably to a sponsor and his products did he flash his message at the beginning and end of a program. Gratitude alone would suggest recompense.

Still and all I suppose we shouldn't be irked. The commercials, or the suffering of them rather, are the fee we must pay for the entertainment provided. We have no warrant for expecting it for nothing.

And with all its faults TV is a popular innovation; something like 80 per cent of Canadian households have a TV set. A video screen is like a car; it ranks as a necessity for most people. And for shut-ins undoubtedly it is a boon.

The rest of us can take it and/or leave it as the mood and other diversions dictate, but for those confined indoors even the commercials don't spoil the pleasure.

In fact they gradually come to be taken as an occupational hazard, like red lights at intersections, so that when they're not there they are missed.

One way to cut them down of course would be to limit the hours of telecasting, which I daresay is sheer heresy to suggest to any sponsor. This could greatly help the quality of TV programs, however.

Everyone, even those in the industry, agrees that much of what appears on TV would be better left off; the standard of program is frequently mediocre and even worse. It is often banal, tawdry and sordid. Or just boring.

And this because the networks are on the air for too many hours. Television is a medium that simply gobbles up material; dramatic, comedy, musical or any other. It is the greatest consumer of entertainment the world has ever known. And it is impossible for new and fresh ideas, jokes, stories, acts, presentations of any kind, to be produced hourly, daily, weekly, in constant sequence.

The creative process can't really be faulted; the demand on it is too great to be met in the manner one might prefer. That for example is why so many "repeat" programs are shown.

Remembering this disarms our criticisms, and by and large we should perhaps be thankful that some of the TV fare is tip-top and well worth absorbing. But fewer broadcasting hours would permit a degree of selection that raised the general quality levels.

One doesn't expect this ever to come about, of course. The sponsors wouldn't agree. And their creative processes are not at risk. They can and do repeat themselves over and over again. Which is why the commercials sink in, even willfully.

So much so that a fellow may miss them when they're absent.

The Congo, but Not Indonesia

Chance to Laugh at Experts

By SHAUN HERRON

EVERY now and then the foreign affairs experts come such a cropper, without disaster, that the little people can afford to laugh.

When they come a cropper, with disaster, there is always an enemy who hath done this and after the war those who fought it are too tired and old and those who did not are too young to know what really started it. So where there's something to laugh about, let's take the chance.

There's Tshombe of Katanga, for example. The foreign affairs experts, especially the ones in the U.S. state department, really fixed Tshombe.

There is in that big building in Washington a number of laddies whose judgment can be effectively untraced any time somebody shouts "colonialism." Their province is foreign affairs, as I say, so shouting "Mississippi" does not have the same effect.

But if they see a large European corporation doing business in collaboration with and to the profit of a competent African administration, they fly into a liberating frenzy and send out the wreckers.

The state department experts really built their way into Katanga in the interests of an African unity which did not and could not exist in the Congo. Just before they did this they pulled Belgium out of the Congo far sooner than any real African affairs expert knew to be politic.

They also pulled the Dutch out of Dutch East India and set Sukarno in position to harass their major ally in South-east Asia. These two events are part of the overseas juvenilia of the Kennedy administration.

What the "experts" saw in The Congo was (1) a sinister European conspiracy to exploit Katanga and (2) an opportunity to perpetuate a great and united African political entity. In combatting both, U Thant was their willing helper.

They missed the somewhat obvious fact that The Congo never was a unity and held together under Belgian authority only as an administrative fiction. The Belgian Congo was Katanga with a hinterland.

The state department's African "experts," and U Thant, were determined to absorb Katanga in its own hinterland. From the simplest administrative point of view, this was lunacy. But the bull was charging, and with a quite frantic mindlessness it wrecked the Congolese china shop.

The amount of lying that was done at this time was unusually high. The UN secretariat lied, the state department lied, and as fast as they lied, the American press accused them of lying and reported the story as they saw it on the ground. All opposition was given the guilt-by-association treatment.

Tshombe had promoted the only workable plan: a loose confederation of Congolese states drawing some revenue from Katanga.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Although it was a closely kept secret, the first atomic bomb was exploded 19 years ago today—in 1945—above the Air Force Base in New Mexico. The details of the explosion were announced only after the dropping of atomic bombs on the Japanese cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki in August of 1945.

1821—Mary Baker Eddy, founder of the Christian Science Movement, was born.
1951—Leopold III, King of Belgium, abdicated.

tanga. This is the plan that he will undoubtedly use to put The Congo together again, and the state department, its Congo policy totally discredited, must now sit back and take a lesson in the ground rules of political growth.

The state department experts do not make more mistakes than their allies, but they make them louder. They made this one with such clangor that the reversal of all their intentions gathers to it some of the sound and fury of the original error.

But mainly it issues into the public domain as a monumental comedy of errors: errors of judgment, of understanding, of knowledge and a peculiar absence of simple political savvy.

No doubt Mr. Tshombe, being an astute politician and a man with an educated eye for dramatic clingers, will begin, as soon

as may be, the exploitation of the recent past to the advantage of immediate present and the near future.

This, for the joy of nations and the education of state department "experts," ought to include a visit to Washington, D.C. to negotiate aid agreements thought necessary by Mr. Tshombe. There should on this occasion be some kind of testimonial dinner for Mr. Tshombe, attended by—in the words of Carl Rowan in 1961 "... arch conservatives, people who oppose income tax, avowed defenders of racial segregation, opponents of fluoridation, those who would destroy the supreme court ... and those who believed Mr. Tshombe was right and Carl Rowan was wrong. He put them all together when he was making all the mistakes in the book. They should cleave to one another now as part of the comedy of high politics.

Communist China

Drama in a Dull Mold

THE play's the thing wherein China's Communist leaders hope to mold the political conscience of their people, and a vast campaign is currently being promoted throughout the country to inject revolutionary themes into their theatre.

"Our stage should be a position from which to propagandize socialist thought," declared one journal recently. The aim of the theatre, it specified, is "to raise class and socialist consciousness and stir up proletarian revolutionary feelings."

A variety of theatrical troupes flourish throughout China, and China's leaders are keenly aware that these groups are significant. Basically emotional, the message their productions deliver is within the understanding of even the most illiterate peasant. Peking wants to be certain that the message contains the correct ideological formula.

The effort to fashion theatre into the proper instrument for propaganda is being pursued in two ways. On the one hand, strenuous attempts are being made to reform the gaudy, picturesque, traditional plays and operas into vehicles to carry contemporary themes. But these dramas of kings, courtiers, villains and lovers—derisively referred to as the "Mandarin Duck and Butterfly School" by Communist critics—are not easily adaptable.

Such ancient dramatic forms as Peking Opera, for example, are highly stylized. To alter their archaic melodies, elegant gestures and euphemistic language would be as ridiculous as to render Shakespeare into basic English. As Chinese experts have pointed out, an officer of the People's Liberation Army would look incongruous waddling like a mythical general, and a heroic female steel worker could not make graceful movements with her fan and handkerchief.

In the view of many theatre specialists, style and substance are so closely identified in traditional Chinese drama that reform is likely to result in the distortion and eventual disappearance of the form.

This may be, in effect, the goal of the authorities. At the same time, Peking directives are stressing the need for greater devotion to modern plays which, as Red Flag put it, "directly serve socialist revolution and socialist construction." In a theatre of this sort, content is more important than style, and official statements rather painfully imply that a bad contemporary play about steel production is preferable to a marvellous old opera about a princess.

"Weed through the old to let the new emerge," runs the party's slogan, and under this banner officials are pushing acceptable spectacles with all the zeal of Broadway impresarios. One highly touted number is a play entitled The Heroic Drought Fighters, which dramatizes the problem of large-scale irrigation on a collective farm. Another is After Reaping the Bumper Harvest, dealing with the disposal of surplus crops. Stark conflict between honest cadres and corrupt feudal elements is depicted in Struggle Is In Progress, and touching on the industrial motif there is a whole some operetta called Grandma Sees Six Different Machines.

Most of these plays seem to be as lively as their titles, and officials are reportedly encountering serious difficulties in spurring the new revolutionary mode. Not only are audiences resisting change, but actors are reportedly unhappy with the politically oriented drama.

However uneducated, rural Chinese generally know their country's ancient legends, and much prefer colorful, classical opera to dull reflections of their own routine lives. Moreover, it appears that many peasants dislike modern plays simply because, familiar only with their own dialect, they cannot understand the language spoken on the stage.

Here and there, outspoken critics have had the courage to berate some modern plays for being "as tasteless as boiled one paper, the audience stoned the actors. For the most part, however, people who dislike the new revolutionary drama show their displeasure by not attending the theatre at all. This has had a discouraging effect on the actors who, like actors anywhere, are sensitive to empty seats.

In many cases, troupes are risking official censure by trying to please audiences rather than party authorities. In Canton recently, one group was rebuked for "giving the audience what it wanted." But the practice of inclining to popular rather than official taste seems fairly widespread. The Peking Peoples Daily noted that during 1963, not a single modern play was introduced in China's coastal region. This was quickly rectified by the inauguration of the East China Festival, which featured 20 new plays "brimming with the revolutionary spirit of present day China." So successful were the productions, reported the press, that 16 of them were persuaded to extend their runs after the festival.

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From the Scriptures

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city. — Proverbs 16:32.

Dangerous View

Public Warning

By CASSANDRA from London

EARLIER I had occasion to draw attention to my convictions that out of a population of 52,000,000 in these islands I was apparently the only person who couldn't stomach much more of the Beatles and the sorry crew of half-baked stripplings who have followed in their halcyon wake.

I have since had some correspondence on this matter and to my astonishment—even to my alarm—I have found that four out of five people agree with me.

Now anybody who writes to a newspaper must be slightly nuts and anybody who writes to me must be even nuttier.

How can people possibly agree with me that these millionaire youths doomed for ever more to catch-penny, beg pardon, I mean catch-fortune success so shortly after their first shave, are not the heroes of the 1960s?

Tiny mad bunch of nutty readers who agree with me. I tell you this is a dangerous view you hold and I give you a public warning.

It may even be treason. The hair-do of Ringo, and what their other barking names are, was almost identical with that of Princess Margaret at the Royal film show the other night when hundreds of coppers, who might have been preventing burglars-a-burgling, had to pick up swooning chits of girls jamming the whole works up in Piccadilly.

Damn it, we'll all be in the Tower if I don't shut up and you don't stop sending your agreement with me via Her Majesty's mails.

In the interests of safety I recommend that you stop communicating with me in a disrespectful way about the Beatles and their corner-boy imitators.

Let's all pledge ourselves in a wave of adolescent fun (of sorts) and loyalty (of sorts) that what is really good for this royal realm and this other Eden is measureless enthusiasm for yowling and howling, bawling and whining, crooning and swooning, yawping and gawping and yelping, screaming and squealing and snivelling and squealing.

Let nobody disagree that these lads aren't the finest thing that has happened to Britain since the days of Crecy, Agincourt, Waterloo, Cromwell, Milton and that other young fella-melod on the banks of the River Avon who also knew how to fill a theatre.

And if you don't, dear readers and damn you, we'll all end up in the dungeons of Tower Hill.

FUTURE students of the English scene as it was in 1964 would do well to study something that has just happened at Sheffield.

The Sheffield United Cricket and Football Club have applied to the justices for a publican's licence. The result may well be that football fans may for the first time be able to drink beer at the Bramall Lane ground—but only out of plastic containers. No bottles or glasses will be allowed.

The cricket crowds on the same ground, if the proposals are accepted, will be permitted to have bottles and glasses—or chorus girls' slippers out of which to sip champagne—if they want to.

The soccer fan, it seems, is a potential gorilla. But the cricket supporter is deemed to be a much more civilized animal.

AMERICAN taxidrivers are the most talkative in the world. They talk at you, not with you, and you are liable to be addressed on everything from the aardvark, which is a South African ant-bear, to zylthum, a bear made by the ancient Egyptians.

Now the chattering species has arrived in London. I was driven yesterday in a taxi under the command of a Yankee from Connecticut. He was a very pleasant chap.

The conversation was continuous—and one-sided.

AMONG my many harmless pursuits is the reading of strange notices in public places and not on any account, asking what they mean.

I got two in the bag yesterday. One was on a lorry which said starkly:

"TURKEY STARTER PELLETS"

The other, grimly marked on the side of a railway wagon that looked like a mobile charnel house, read:

"ANOTHER LOAD OF BILSTON BASIC SLAG." Rejoice, O ye people.

THE Chinese Government has just bought two Rolls-Royce motor cars, a Phantom V at £7,305 and a Silver Cloud Mark III at £4,555.

Mao Tse-tung and his powerful friends are also said to be interested in increasing their fleet of government Rolls-Royce cars to 20. The People's Flag is deep red and, I trust, the coat-work of the People's Rolls will also be deepest red.

German 'Gaullists' Led by Adenauer

By Colonist European Correspondent EDWIN ROTH, from Bonn

Three men whose names already live in world history are fighting an immensely dramatic battle. In closest personal alliance with General Charles de Gaulle, West Germany's 88-year-old former chancellor, Konrad Adenauer is attacking the foreign policy of his successor, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard. At stake in this tremendously bitter fundamental conflict are West Germany's alliance with France, with the United States—and the whole future of Western Europe.

One of several reasons why Adenauer battled publicly against Erhard's succession (and took his defeat very badly) was his well-founded fear that Erhard would choose Washington if ever any choice had to be made between Washington or Paris. Adenauer also knew that Erhard would not create any close political union between West Germany and France if such a union would be opposed by Washington, or by the four other members of the European Economic Community (EEC)—Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, and Italy.

This has now happened—officially, publicly, and very dramatically. West Germany's ruling conservative party is now split into "Anglo-Americans" and "Gaullists", with Adenauer leading the "Gaullists."



DE GAULLE AND ERHARD MEET IN BONN
... the atmosphere was icy

De Gaulle Engineers Trouble

Although these "consultations" are supposed to be confidential, de Gaulle ordered his top diplomats to tell correspondents ("as background and not for personal attribution") exactly what he had demanded from Erhard, and what Erhard had refused.

My own information sources left me in no doubt that the French press relations work during and after the talks was caused by de Gaulle's decision to bring this fight into the open—and to capture allies inside Erhard's own party.

At the same time, Erhard's associates revealed the German side of the fight—to prove how loyally Erhard stands beside the United States and all his European allies.

Erhard wants to convince the Americans, the Belgians, the Dutchmen, the Luxembourgers, the Italians—and the British—

that (unlike Adenauer) he wants West Germany to have equal links with all EEC members, and to keep Bonn closely linked with Washington.

All reliable French and German sources have revealed that de Gaulle came to Bonn demanding the political union of France and West Germany.

De Gaulle made clear his belief that the other four EEC members would refuse close political union of Western Europe even if Britain decided not to join EEC after the British election—because the other four fear that such a union would be dominated by France and West Germany.

But — says de Gaulle — if France and West Germany now began to create a French-German political union, the other four EEC members would have to face this fact.

Warning about American in-

tentions, de Gaulle tried to convince the Germans that Washington would come to regard not Russia but China as the free world's main enemy — and would therefore make agreements with Moscow at Germany's expense.

This view that America would betray West Germany and Western Europe is propagated by de Gaulle to the Germans through the correspondents of West German newspapers.

De Gaulle's own ideas "to safeguard against such a betrayal by Washington" are French-German political union, EEC political union—and a French-German or Western European deal with China.

Erhard rejected de Gaulle's demands. French Information Minister Peyrefitte called the Bonn talks "a confrontation of opposing views", and French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville described them as "unsatisfactory for France."

Mystery Visit Puzzles Asia

Why Is Chou in Burma?

By EDWARD NEILAN
From Hong Kong

The sudden, secrecy-shrouded visit to Burma by Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and Foreign Minister Chen Yi has Asian experts guessing.

Chou, Chen and 13 other Peking officials have arrived in Rangoon without prior announcement from either the Burmese or Chinese governments. The Burmese foreign office has described the visit as "purely private."

The visit, coming one week after the departure of Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan, raised speculation that the Chinese leaders wanted to assess the results of Mikoyan's stay.

The Chinese have long considered Burma to be their own backyard. Things have been going pretty much Peking's way there of late. The Burmese government of strong man Gen. Ne Win practices a policy called the "Burmese way to socialism." Actually, it strikes most people as a script written in Peking to communize the country.

Recently the Burmese govern-

ment nationalized and confiscated all foreign-owned firms, froze all bank accounts and imposed new restrictions on individual freedoms.

Mikoyan entered this atmosphere with new promises of Russian assistance. Some feel Chou and his party want to make sure he did not upset any Chinese plans for the area. While this follow-up to Mikoyan's visit and its implications in the Sino-Soviet rift provide a valid explanation for Chou's visit, there are some other angles:

Internal unrest in Burma has been mounting. A Buddhist monk burned himself on July 6 in protest of the regime. The possibility looms that the regime will have on its hands a Buddhist campaign like the one that unseated Ngo Dinh Diem in South Viet Nam last fall.

The Chinese, who came into Burma in 1950 as "military advisers" to clean out Nationalist

Chinese irregulars in the up-country regions, could invite themselves back if internal unrest mounts.

Another speculation on the visit of Chou, who last visited Rangoon in February, is that he wants to get things primed for the coming visit of United Nations Secretary General U Thant, a Burmese. U Thant has been talking of a neutralized Southeast Asia. This would satisfy China at the moment. He might also be pressured to help get the Peking regime in the United Nations during this fall's crucial vote.

Experts in Hong Kong figure that in addition to all these matters Chou has another duty on his Rangoon trip. That is to sound out U.S. intentions on Viet Nam and Laos. Burma has banned all Western newsmen so Chou's activities will go unreported by free world newsmen.

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Communique Cliche-Ridden

The cliche-riddled joint communique contained only the formula that "in full exploitation of the French-German Treaty, continued conversations for the political co-operation of Europe will be further deepened and strengthened." This formula sounds just as artificial in its original German and French.

During his stay in Bonn, de Gaulle was icy to Erhard, and extremely friendly to Adenauer, whom he called "my dear friend." He deliberately kept Erhard waiting 20 minutes while he increased the time allotted for a personal talk with Adenauer.

Czechs Step Up Wheat Purchase

WINNIPEG (CP) — Czechoslovakia has made an 18,300,000-bushel purchase of Canadian wheat, far higher than expected, a reliable source said here Wednesday.

The deal worth \$36,000,000 was negotiated by a Czech delegation here with the Canadian wheat board, the crown marketing agency.

"Despite several telephone calls to remind him of the time, General de Gaulle stayed on," said Adenauer triumphantly afterwards.

De Gaulle left Bonn furious about Erhard's ingratitude. In France, the Paris-Bonn Axis is no popular, and only de Gaulle's unique personal prestige could make the French people accept it.

De Gaulle feels that the Germans owe him a big debt—which they should repay by doing what he wants them to do. Because of his own diplomatic plans, de Gaulle today needs West Germany far more than West Germany needs France.

Ludwig Erhard knows that. He is also convinced that America is more important to West Germany than France, especially in Berlin. And his handsome foreign minister, Gerhard Schröder, whom both Adenauer and de Gaulle dislike intensely, believes in the best possible relations with Washington and London.

But Konrad Adenauer is not merely the ex-chancellor. As his price for resigning, he demanded and got the chairmanship of the ruling conservative

party, the Christian Democratic Union.

In Bavaria, the conservative party is called Christian Social Union and is led by the fat, dynamic, former defence minister, Franz Josef Strauss, who was forced out of the government for grave personal errors—but whom his Bavarians love, and who remains a big political force waiting for a comeback.

Adenauer and Strauss have now united in bitter public opposition against Erhard's and Schröder's foreign policy.

Britons Watch Foreign Ships

PORT EDGAR, Scotland (Reuters) — A British minesweeper and a fishery cruiser were patrolling off eastern Scotland Monday following a reported big build-up in the area of foreign fishery vessels, a naval spokesman said.

The spokesman said about 200 ships were reported fishing about 15 miles off the coast between Aberdeen and Peterhead. He said they included ships from East Germany and Poland.

First, the Rogers Pass, and Now—

Skyway to Alberta

By IAN STREET

Only a short time ago British Columbia had no good direct highway link with Alberta and the rest of the country.

Then came the Trans-Canada Highway through Rogers Pass, and now a second all-Canadian route across the southern section of the province.

This is the Kootenay Skyway which is to be officially opened Aug. 15.

This spectacular 47-mile drive over the Selkirk Mountains provides the first direct road link between the communities of Creston and Salmon.

Before the highway was completed, the journey was 110 miles by road and ferry up Kootenay Lake.

The "skyway" tag refers to the fact that with an elevation of 5,900 feet at its summit this is the highest road in B.C.

The other new road link is between Kinnaird and Christina Lake, an only slightly less spectacular passage over the Cascades.

All this activity has officials of the Provincial Department of Recreation and Conservation thinking in circles.

These men whose business it is to promote tourism in our province can see an endless series of circular routes through B.C.



CAPITAL REPORT

One of the most obvious, now that we have a second trans-provincial scenic route near our southern boundaries, is to encourage the growing flood of Prairie visitors to come out to the coast via Rogers Pass and return by the Kootenay Skyway.

There is joy unbounded, of course, along our southern border where with the opening of Rogers Pass the whole bottom dropped right out of the tourist market.

Communities like Osoyoos, Grand Forks, Nelson, Trail, Creston and Cranbrook are throwing themselves wholeheartedly into the promotion of the new route.

Also participating are Kelowna, Chilliwack, Vancouver and Victoria.

Three motorcades will beat the drum in the week before the opening. Two are bound for Alberta, one to Calgary, Edmonton and Red Deer; the other

to southern Alberta. A third group will head south into Idaho travelling as far as Bonner's Ferry.

Lethbridge, Alta., which has a vital interest in promoting travel by the southern route, has come up with a slogan that is looked upon with favor here.

It suggested: "The route with the most to the coast."

That will probably raise a few hackles in places like Kamloops which are reaping the benefits of Rogers Pass.

But out here on the coast, no doubt, the slogan is unimportant as long as those visitors from the Prairies keep coming.

The idea of circle tours is looming big in the thinking of those who are responsible for the ever-increasing number of package tours offered to visitors.

And for auto travellers, too, it's pleasant to be able to go by one scenic route and return by another without retracing your steps.

Peking Muddies Waters

By GAVIN YOUNG, from Leopoldville

Fears are growing here that Red China is preparing to recognize an "administration" formed by the Kivu rebel leader, Gaston Soumialot.

Peking has reportedly indicated to Soumialot that recognition will be extended when his supporters succeed in controlling a considerable area of the country.

Such an offer would be in line with previous Chinese statements that armed revolution is the "only way" for the Congo. Soumialot's ragged guerrilla bands have already defeated the well-armed Congolese army on several occasions in spite of bomb-

ing by T28 aircraft and artillery support, virtually the whole of eastern Congo is out of central government control, and north Katanga seems to have been almost entirely taken over by the rebels, based on the captured port of Albertville.

The principal task of Moise Tshombe's compromise government is to end the rebellion by negotiation and compromise.

Tshombe stands or falls as a national conciliator. If he fails, "national conciliation" will be an empty phrase and cold war confrontation, the threat so long exercised by the UN presence here, will become once more an imminent possibility.

The London Observer

Quote!

We must just accept the fact that young people express themselves in new methods of dress that may seem queer to the older of us. —Archbishop of Canterbury.



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SCHOLARS SPEAK

Then on Tuesday, July 21, Shakespeare scholar and author, Professor John Danby of the University College of North Wales, will discuss Shakespeare's View of Richard III.

This talk will take place at the faculty building on the Gordon Head Campus as will a talk Tuesday, July 28 under the title To Be a Villain.

The latter topic will be dealt with by Dr. Sydney Jackman, who has recently joined the university's history department, and he will evaluate the justness of Richard's historical reputation.

Both lectures are open to the public. They begin at 8:15 and admission is free.

David Bryce

Pioneer In CCF Dies, 88

Longtime CCF and NDP member David H. Bryce, 6571 Oldfield Road, died suddenly Tuesday at the age of 88.

Mr. Bryce was active in the CCF since joining it in 1933 when the party was first organized, and he held many positions in the party over the years, including member of the provincial council.

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Born in Parry Sound, Ont. in 1875, Mr. Bryce moved to Ketchikan in 1904 and was a pioneer farmer in the Caron and Keeler districts.

He moved to Victoria in 1919 and lived in the Fairfield district before moving to his present address, where he engaged in fruit farming.

SON VISITING

Mr. Bryce's son, Murray of Massachusetts, and his family were visiting Mr. Bryce at the time of his death. He is also survived by two older brothers, William in Saskatoon and Hugh in Vancouver, and by three younger brothers, Andrew in Vancouver, Alex in Abbotsford, and Bert in Flint, Michigan.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3:15 p.m. at McCall's.

RCN Ensign For Church In Honolulu

A white Canadian naval ensign will be presented to St. Andrew's Cathedral, Honolulu, next month by the Fourth Canadian escort squadron of Pacific Command.

When ocean escorts of the squadron visited Pearl Harbor last year during a naval officer cadet training program the dean suggested a white ensign be placed in the cathedral to accompany an RAN ensign.

An ensign which has been in possession of the cadet training organization and paraded in various Pacific ports by the cadets has been designated for the cathedral.

It will be placed there next month when the seven escorts of the squadron call at Pearl Harbor on a training cruise.

Meetings Today In Victoria

- Kiwanis Club of Victoria, Tally-Ho, 7:30 a.m.
- Optimist Club of Victoria, YWCA, 12:10 p.m.
- Dr. Carl Hare, Director of Festival Plays, will address the Rotary Club of Victoria, Empress Hotel, 12:10 p.m.
- William Phillips will speak to the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
- Victoria Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Knights of Pythias Hall, 7:30 p.m.
- Gladiolus and Dahlia Society, Welfare Centre, 8 p.m.

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● Ginger Beer Shandies
and many more
flavours.

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Lb. 89¢

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Claxton's
Choc-A-Block

Family size, delicious. Milk
Chocolate Bars.

12 oz. **49¢**
Each

Woodward's Candies, Main
Floor by Escalator

May we wish success to
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"Western Canadian
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Woodward's the Store with so much more

FINE SALMON ARM

Cheddar Cheese Mild, lb. **35^c**

BONUS

Whole Chicken 3 1/4-lb. tin **95^c**

ARDMONA AUSTRALIAN

Peaches, Pears, Apricots 2 for **69^c**

28-oz. tin

AYLMER'S

Soups Cream of Chicken, Cream of Mushroom, Minestrone, Chicken Noodle and Cream of Oyster—10-oz. tin **6 for 89^c**

BURNS' SPORK

Luncheon Meat 12-oz. tin **2 for 69^c**

BLUE CHEER

Detergent Giant pkg. **79^c**

ALPHA

Instant Milk 3-lb. ctn. **89^c**

- More Selection • More Quality
- More Items With Lower Prices

The first thing you notice when you enter a Woodward's Food Floor is the large selection we offer you. Then you'll notice that all your favourite nationally advertised brands are here too . . . brands you trust for uniform good quality. Finally you'll find that shelf after shelf of items are priced lower . . . items you buy every week not just specials alone. This week try the store with so much more of everything . . . Woodward's.

WOODWARD'S SUPREME

Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar **1²⁹**

FOR TEA OR COFFEE

Top Kream 6-oz. jar **2 for 59^c**

PALMOLIVE

Bath Soap 3 bars for **49^c**

SUNNIEST RECONSTITUTED

Orange Juice 48-oz. tin **49^c**

WOODCREST

Margarine Contains 100% Safflower Oil, Regular or Unsalted—1-lb. print **39^c**

ZEE

Tissue Assorted colours. 8 rolls **79^c**


Steaks

Grain-Fed Alberta Steer or Baby Beef. Sirloin, Rib or Club.

CANADA CHOICE

lb. 79^c

GRAIN-FED BABY BEEF

Rump Roasts lb. **65^c**

Young and Tender, Canada Choice

THICK BONELESS

Shoulder Steaks lb. **55^c**

Marinate with Adolph's for extra tenderness. Canada Choice

BONELESS TENDER

Breakfast Steaks lb. **98^c**

Cut Thin, Canada Choice

MAPLE LEAF

No. 1 Side Bacon lb. **65^c**

Cello Pkt.

FINE QUALITY

Wieners **35^c**

By the lb. or doz.

Tomatoes

- A variety to suit every taste.
- Only at Woodward's is this selection available.
- All-grade Canada or U.S. No. 1.
- For sandwiches, salads, frying, broiling or eating out of hand.

Hot House lb. **39^c**

Local Grown, Medium, large sizes

Vine-Ripened lb. **25^c**

California Beefsteak

Cherry **35^c**

California, Succulent Bite Size, 12-oz. basket

Hot House lb. **29^c**

Local, Dessert Size

Vine-Ripened **49^c**

California, Medium Size, 12 Tomatoes (Approx. 2 1/4-lb. Basket)

Regular Field Grown lb. **19^c**

California Tomatoes

Del Pak

Ready-to-Eat Foods

DEL PAK FINE FOODS

Macaroni & Cheese lb. **25^c**

DEL PAK TASTY

Sausage Rolls 2 for **25^c**

DEL PAK

Vegetable Salad lb. **33^c**

DEL PAK MELTON MOBAY

Pork Pies ea. **65^c**

Serve Cold, 16-oz.

MONARCH POUCH PAK

Cake Mixes 2 for **29^c**

WELCHADE

Grape Drink 32-oz. tin **39^c**

KELLOGG'S

Corn Flakes 16-oz. pkt. **35^c**

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

Salad Dressing 32-oz. jar **55^c**

QUICK

Chocolate Drink 2-lb. pkt. **55^c**

BAGGIES

Plastic Sandwich Bags 50's, pkt. **35^c**

RISING STREAM

Pink Salmon 4 for **1⁰⁰**

Grade B, 1/2-lb. tins

GLEN VALLEY STANDARD

Peaches 4 for **69^c**

Halves, 15-oz. tin

WOODWARD'S

Assorted Peas 8 for **1⁰⁰**

15-oz. tin

WOODWARD'S

Baked Beans 2 for **39^c**

In molasses, 15-oz. tin

BLUE RIBBON

Teabags 79^c

BURNS'

Meat Spreads 2 for **27^c**

2-oz. tins

WOODWARD'S OWN TUTTI FRUTTI

Layers **59^c**

Each

WOODWARD'S OWN

Homemade Bread 2 for **41^c**

WOODWARD'S OWN

Bear Paws 6 for **47^c**

Prices effective July 16, 17 and 18. Personal shopping only. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Peak Stymies Mountaineers

KARACHI, Pakistan (CP) — The first Canadian expedition to the Himalayas climbed down to civilization Wednesday, defeated by the eight-man team's chosen mountain, unclimbed 23,000-foot Hachindar Kish in Pakistan.

Four of the climbers are from B.C. and two are Islanders.

They found Hachindar Kish, a practically vertical spire too difficult to climb, said one member who came on ahead. He was not immediately identified.

The Canadians tried another peak but it was "a great marble slab" which also turned them back at about the 20,000-foot level.

WILL FLY OUT

The party, led by Dr. E. F. Roots, 41, is expected to reach Gilgit in five or six days. From there they can fly out to Rawalpindi.

Dr. Roots, co-ordinator of Canada's polar continental shelf project, and his party, the first Canadian Himalayan expedition, arrived in Gilgit May 19.

FIRST TIME TACKLED

This was the first time Hachindar Kish had been tackled and this was the reason, Roots said before the climb began, that the Canadians were attempting the climb.

Other members of the party are: Deputy leader Robert Donald Lyon, 27, Powell River, schoolteacher; Carlisle S. Irwin, 27, Calgary geologist; Hermann P. Jamek, 34, Toronto aircraft engineer; Abdul Nomin Khalifa, 34, a Pakistan who now is a physician in Montreal; Donald M. E. Poole, 26, Courtenay, engineer; John F. Ricker, 26, Nanaimo, geologist.

gist, and Karl M. Tomm, 25, Montreal physician.

Roots, a native of Salmon Arm, B.C., and Tomm are the only married members of the expedition which was expected to cost each member about \$3,200, or a total of about \$26,000.

They planned the climb for more than three years during which the team underwent extensive training. All members have had long experience in climbing difficult mountains in various parts of the world.

Two Victorians Win Degrees

Two Victoria students were awarded degrees from Seattle University last month. They were Sr. Leanne Marie Surina, Bachelor of Science in Nursing (Magna Cum Laude), and Sr. M. Janita Stevenson, Bachelor of Nursing. Both are of St. Ann's Academy, 835 Humboldt.

For New Apartments

Sidney Art Work Heads Up-Island

A six-foot piece of contemporary art in sheet copper was taken from Sidney to Nanaimo Wednesday for installation in a new apartment building.

Called the Fountain Tree, it was designed by Sidney artist John Ritchel and made by



Sheet copper 'fountain tree'

—Karl Spreitz.

Design Service

Marine Firm Starting

By DON GAIN

The first complete marine design and survey service on Vancouver Island has been started in Victoria by two Scottish steamship inspectors.

The partnership of Greenwood and McHaffie has bought the marine survey business of Norman Turner, long-time former superintendent and salvage master for Island Tug and Barge Ltd.

Mr. Turner will continue in his federal appointment as official measurer for marine tonnage.

James Greenwood and Robert McHaffie have been steamship inspectors with the department of transport for the past three years.

WITH BEN LINE

Mr. Greenwood, who is 33, was born in Glasgow and served his apprenticeship with Fleming and Ferguson's Dredge and Shipbuilders in Paisley. He went to sea as an engineer with the Anchor Line, subsequently served with the Ben Line and Standard Oil.

After five years at sea he came to Chemainus as shift charge engineer at the B.C. Hydro's thermal generating station.

CAME TO VICTORIA

He became maintenance engineer at MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River's Chemainus sawmill division, a position he left in 1962 to join the steamship inspection service in Victoria.

"I had been here when I was at sea and like it and decided to come back," he said.

Mr. McHaffie was born in Regina, 35 years ago. He went to Scotland with his family at the age of seven. He trained as a naval architect at technical college and took his apprenticeship at Ardrossan Dockyard.

Seven years ago he answered an advertisement in a Glasgow paper for draftsmen and came to work on the icebreaker Cam-sell at Yarrow Limited.

WAS AT DOCKYARD

After several years as chief hull draftsman at Yarrow he went to HMC Dockyard as naval architect and left that position when he was appointed steamship inspector with DOT.

The two men plan to expand the business, serving the fishing, towboat and pleasure boat fleets in both design and engineering capacities.

REPRESENT OWNERS

"We hope to represent owners having tonnage built, supervising construction," Mr. Greenwood said.

"We will do surveys for underwriting purposes," Mr. Mc-

Traffic Fine

COLWOOD

Tuesday

Laszlo Vajai, 3338 Painter, careless driving, \$75, licence suspended for six months.

Kenneth Heal, 1030 St. Charles, speeding, \$40.

Ian Brand, 1606 Bay, careless driving, \$50.

Blaz Milnar, 533 Rithet, speeding, \$40.

Joyce Stanton, 595 Latoria, speeding, \$40.

Beverly Lacey, 2780 Spencer, speeding, \$15.

Doreen Glass, 2980 Glen Lake Road, failing to dim headlights, \$10.

Gary Sheppard, 321 Scotton, careless driving, \$25.

James Wilkenson, 375 Burnside East, speeding, \$35.

Waterfront Will Boom

Explosives will be detonated in the foreshore fronting McKay Cormack Shipyard in the Inner Harbor Friday and Monday as construction continues on a marine railway for the yard.

tising compared with 287 and 70 columns of classified advertising compared with 119.

The Telegram had 171 columns of news compared with 155, 124 columns of display compared with 253 and 72 columns of classified compared with 95.

The Globe and Mail had 141 columns of news compared with 177, 89 columns of display compared with 94, and 36 columns of classified compared with 69.

WORKING DOUBLE

Supervisory and office personnel were manning the composing rooms as well as filling in for the 220 mailers who refused to cross picket lines of Local 91 of the International Typographical Union (ITU). The mailers belong to a separate local of the ITU with their own contracts permitting them to walk out during a printers' strike.

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Haffie said, "When boats are damaged we will estimate extent of damage and cost of repairs for prospective buyers."

Films Washed Out —Another Try Tonight

A soggy situation at the Cameron bandshell Wednesday night prompted cancellation of scheduled films, but officials are hopeful weather will clear so they can get on with their schedule.

If the weather is clear tonight an English film program which was scheduled for Tuesday will be shown, followed by a program of Russian films Friday evening.



Rent a 3-bedroom Town House with city comforts in a beautiful scenic setting —just \$148 monthly at

CHRISTIE POINT

Suites are still available with all these luxury features at no additional cost

- * Kitchens include electric stove, refrigerator and double stainless steel sink, and your own automatic washer and dryer.
- * Living room drapes supplied.
- * Hardwood floors throughout.
- * Built-in TV outlets.
- * Individual heat control for each suite, heat is included with the rent.
- * Master bedroom, twin size.
- * Four-piece vanity bathroom with shower.
- * Two-piece downstairs wash-room.
- * Scenic views from every room.
- * Walk-in closets.
- * Large individual storage units for each suite.
- * Paved-in play area for children.
- * Heated swimming pool.
- * Boat dock.
- * All streets paved and well lighted.
- * Grounds fully landscaped and maintained.
- * Maintenance crews always on duty.
- * City bus service at your door.

DISPLAY APARTMENT

Furnished Model for your viewing—3-bedroom Town House attractively furnished by WOODWARD'S

Rental office open

10 a.m. - 9 p.m. every day. Phone 385-0644

FOLLOW Craigflower to Old Highway 1A, OR Gorge Road to Admirals, turn right at the sign. Only 8 minutes from City Centre.

Another development of Consolidated Building Corporation Management Montreal Trust Company

MOVING TO VANCOUVER?

Now Renting: SUN VALLEY TERRACE, 665 Azure N. Richmond, B.C. Phone 278-8141.

Gibson

I'm a 1444 Refrigerator-Freezer

Price \$369.95. LESS TRADE \$80.00.

\$289.95



From the wonderful world of Woodward's appliances

Gibson refrigerators and freezers, more modern in style, more dependable in performance. Woodward's and Gibson combine to bring you the widest selection, the highest trade-ins. All backed by a five year total warranty, both parts and labour. And all available with left or right hand doors. Whatever your need there's a Gibson model now at

Woodward's

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9:11 pm



A time and a place for a Pilsener

The time is when you're just standing around.
The place is out in the kitchen.
The talk is for men. And the beer is Labatt's.
Get Labatt's Pilsener Beer.

Free home delivery and pick-up of empties, Phone: EV. 2-6832 • EV. 4-4179



How to Bug a Mosquito

Getting mad at a mosquito is held by Dr. R. H. Wright of the international congress of entomology at UBC, B.C. Research Council at UBC, mology in London, recently. The trick is to confuse it. Dr. Wright presented his The Vancouver expert has This is the essence of a theory thoughts on mosquitoes to the been analyzing the insect's "at-



Ceremonies Mark Retirement

Retirement of longtime city alderman Austin Curtis after 45 years with the Canadian National Railway was marked at ceremonies at the Union Club, Tuesday. Fellow employees presented the retiring Victoria manager with a garden swing, chaise

lounge and chair. Left to right, regional passenger sales manager W. G. McLeod of Edmonton, Austin Curtis and area passenger sales manager E. H. R. Eastwood of Vancouver.—(Bud Kinsman)

lack program," and he has the mosquito then automatically homes on the target by means of the currents of warm and/or moist air which curl up from every warm-blooded creature.

If the insect finds itself flying out of this congenial atmosphere back into cooler air, a sharp turn is triggered off—which usually takes it back into range.

Thus it is automatically held within the air current from the target and, by moving steadily upwind, it reaches the final stage of its attack program. The final stage is a visual approach and landing—and perhaps a quick slap and an end to all programming.

If the mosquito escapes, however, he has gained nothing from his experience except a meal. According to Dr. Wright the program calls for "no memory function of sense of direction" in the insect.

In other words, the mosquito won't remember. He'll have to rely on his computer program the next time, too.

ASK FOR

CLUNY Scotch Whisky

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THE TURBINE CAR

from CHRYSLER CORPORATION
arrives in VICTORIA
FRIDAY, JULY 17 only



This is the revolutionary car that runs on one spark plug. No pistons. And it performs equally well on diesel fuel, kerosene, unleaded gasoline, jet aircraft fuel—or any mixture of them. It is the first car specifically designed for the Turbine engine. The body is by Ghia of Italy. Its lines elegantly reflect

a turbine motif. The interior is lush, leather-appointed. The instruments are unique. Come and see it. Listen to the exciting sound of its engine. The Turbine Car is the newest and most exciting example of the engineering superiority and imagination that is built into every Chrysler product.

The Turbine Car is on display at

Ensign Motors Limited

1061 YATES AT COOK

National Motors Limited

819 YATES STREET



**CHRYSLER
CANADA LTD.**

Savings

OPEN THURS., FRI. NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.

LADIES' LAMINATED COATS

MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE
5 beautiful styles! 3/4 or long sleeve
in navy, tan, red, white, yellow or
tweeds. Sizes 8-20.

7⁴⁹—10⁷⁵

CHILDREN'S WEAR SPECIALS

Rain 'n' Shine COATS

Girls' reversible coats
in red, blue,
green, brown and
beige. Sizes 3-6x

TODDLERS' DRESSES

Wash and wear cotton
prints and solid colors.
Sizes 2, 3, 3x and
4. Reg. 2.89.

SUEDE JACKETS

Boys' blue, green or tan
suede jackets with knit
trim. Sizes 10-16.
Reg. 3.99. Sale

SUN SUITS

Children's suits in gay
denim colors.
Sizes 2, 3 and 4.
Each

TEE SHIRTS

Misses' terry cloth tee
shirts with colored
trim. Sizes 10-14. Each

TV LEAD WIRE
300-ohm TV lead-in
wire at money-saving
prices. Reg. 3 1/2 ft.
Sale, ft.

HAND SOAP
Pumice soap to really
clean your hands. 2 bars
39¢

PACK BOARDS
Aluminum tubular
packboard with
detachable
packsack. Only

ROD HOLDERS
A real buy! Can be
used on either side.
Only 99¢ ea.

NYLON NET
72" nylon net
in blue, pink
or white. Yd.

PRINTED COTTONS
36" printed cottons in a
wide range of patterns
for dresses, smocks or
aprons. Yd. 59¢

COTTON SHEETS
Bleached cotton,
double bed size. Size
78"x90". End-
of-Line Special, 3⁹⁵ pr.

CAR RUGS
All-wool rugs for cars,
beach or camp. Size
56"x60" in
assorted colors 3⁹⁵ ea.

THURS. 7 P.M. CLOCK SPECIALS

Play Jackets
Kiddies' cotton play
jackets with flannel
lining. Sizes 3-6x.
Reg. 1.98.
Save 25%

Slim Jims
Ideal for summer
fun. Sizes 3-6x.
Reg. 99¢.
Save 20%

Grease Gun
Dual purpose gun
made to handle
both tubes or
bulk grease. 4⁹⁹
Reg. 6.50. Sale

Alum. Griddle
Heavy aluminum camp
griddle is unbreakable
and fits any Coleman
type stove. Ideal
for picnics, camping.
Reg. 3.45.
Sale

EXTERIOR PAINT

An oil base name-
brand paint in either
brown or grey. A ter-
rific buy. Reg. 8.95.
Re-labelled.

1⁹⁹ Gal.

PAINT SALE!

1 Gal.
Turpentine
Ideal for thinning paint,
etc. Sale

1⁶⁹

Paint Roller
and Tray
7 1/2" mohair roller and
metal tray. Sale

99¢

Plastic DropSheet
60" plastic dropsheet
for covering before
painting. Sale

39¢

Paint Brushes
3" and 3 1/2" pure bristle
brushes at money-saving
prices. Reg. 1.45. Your
choice, each

99¢

NATIONAL BRAND WHITE AND CREAM

A good quality utility paint for out-
side use. Free tinting on white to
any color on our charts.

Sale, gallon

2⁹⁹

NATIONAL BRAND EXTERIOR COLORS

An economical oil base paint for
basement floors, sun decks, porches,
etc. Available in green, grey, buff,
brown, blue and oxide red.

Sale, gallon

2⁴⁹

CIMLO INTERIOR LATEX

Over 200 colors to choose. Easiest
to apply, dries quickly and tools may
be washed in water.

Sale, gallon

3³⁹

Quart 1.19

NATIONAL SHINGLE STAIN

An oil base stain in red, brown,
green and black. Ideal for fences
and roofs.

Sale, gallon

1⁹⁸

5 Gals 9.25

CIMLO EXTERIOR LATEX

Ideal for stucco or trim. Choose
from seven ready mixed colors or
have white tinted free to any color
on our color charts.

Sale, gallon

5⁹⁵

Quart 1.69

We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities

Capital

**IRON & METALS LTD.
AND
SUPPLY COMPANY**

1824-32 STORE ST.

EV 5-9703

WOW

99¢ SALE

CARNIVAL

ICE CREAM

ALL
FLAVORS

3 pint ctn. **2 for 99¢**

... LOOK AT
THESE OUTSTAND-
ING BUYS... EACH
A REAL MONEY SAVER—
AND THERE ARE MANY MORE
AT YOUR SHOP-EASY STORE!

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FANCY FRUIT COCKTAIL

MALKIN'S

15 oz.
tin

4 FOR 99¢

SCOTT BATHROOM TISSUE

• WHITE
• Asst'd

4 roll
packs

12 ROLLS 99¢

WAX PAPER REFILLS

ZEE

100'
roll

4 FOR 99¢

MALKIN'S No. 4 Fancy Peas

15 oz.
tin

10 FOR 99¢

FROZEN ORANGE JUICE

COTTEE

6 oz.
tin

4 FOR 99¢

BETTER BUY Margarine

1 lb.
pkt.

5 LBS. 99¢

BEEF CHUCK STEAKS

• CANADA CHOICE
• CANADA GOOD

Lb. **37¢**

TRAY PACK FRYERS

WESTFAIR
Cut up
FRESH
FROZEN

Lb. **35¢**

... IN THE PIECE BOLOGNA

SPECIAL
LOW PRICE

Lb. **19¢**

SHOP-EASY

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS., FRI., SAT., JULY 16, 17, 18



Westfair
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GRAPES

THOMPSON
SEEDLESS

Imported, sweet,
crisp, juicy

Lb. **19¢**



Minor Football's Money Machine

Mysteries of Eldorado, the electronic marvel that brings closed circuit television of B.C. Lions' home games to Royal Theatre, are explored by Robbie Harlan (left), Ted Marson and Barry Bojarski, Lake Hill minor football league players. Brand-new

machine was being installed for new season, which begins Monday at 8:30 p.m. with exhibition game between Lions and Hamilton Tiger-Cats. Grey Cup champions. Season's proceeds go to promotion of minor football on Vancouver Island. (W. A. Boucher)

Double Steal Helps Yanks Regain Lead

New York Yankees rode back into first place in the American League yesterday on the strength of Whitey Ford's three-hit pitching and an old-fashioned double steal.

The Yanks beat Baltimore Orioles, 2-0, for the second time in two days by scoring the game's only runs in the second inning.

Mickey Mantle opened the second inning with a single and Tom Tresh walked. On the first

pitch to the next batter Elston Howard, Mantle and Tresh pulled their important twin theft. Howard then hit a bouncer to third for what would have been an easy double play were the runners still on first and second.

But with Tresh and Mantle safely ensconced on second and third, the Orioles could only throw out Howard at first. Joe Pepitone followed with a single to score both runners and send the Yankees into first place by half a game and 10 percentage points.

San Francisco Giants and Philadelphia Phillies the two top contenders in the National League, both lost, the Giants falling 6-2 to Milwaukee and the Phillies going down 3-0 at Pittsburgh.

Jerry Lynch slammed a three-run homer off the Phillies' pre-game pitcher Jim Bunning in the fourth inning to hand Philadelphia its sixth loss in seven games.

RARE POWER

Los Angeles Dodgers showed some rare power as they mangled St. Louis Cardinals, 13-3. Ron Fairly clubbed his fourth and fifth homers for the Dodgers and Willie and Tommy Davis each hit a round-tripper as rookie Larry Miller posted his first major league victory.

Cincinnati Reds took advantage of the Giants' loss to move within four and a half games of first place on a 2-1 triumph over Houston Colts.

WHITE SOX LOSE

Dick Stuart hit two homers and drove in six runs to lead Boston Red Sox to an 11-2 victory over Chicago White Sox, a loss which dropped the White Sox two games off the American League pace.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	50	35	59%
Philadelphia	48	34	58%
Cincinnati	47	33	57%
Pittsburgh	44	39	53%
Milwaukee	44	42	51%
Los Angeles	42	43	49%
Chicago	41	43	48%
Houston	39	48	45%
New York	28	62	31%

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	51	31	62%
Baltimore	50	33	61%
Chicago	50	34	59%
Minnesota	47	40	54%
Detroit	44	43	50%
Los Angeles	43	47	47%
Boston	42	46	47%
Cleveland	36	48	43%
Kansas City	34	54	38%
Washington	34	57	37%



Whitey Ford

Gordie Howe Will Be Busy

Gordie Howe will have a lacrosse game, and appear full itinerary during his three-day visit here later this month. The star of the Detroit Red Wings National Hockey League club will be in Victoria on the final leg of a cross-country goodwill tour in the capacity as a sports adviser for the T. Eaton Co. department store.

During his visit from July 29 to 31 he will help promote football, lacrosse and tennis as well as hockey. He will present the prizes at the city parks tennis tournament, open

He will also appear at a minor hockey broadcast and will introduce films of the Stanley Cup playoffs at the Atlas Theatre. Tickets for the playoff film are available free from Eaton's sporting goods.

Mr. Howe will sign autographs at Eaton's at 7:30 p.m. on July 30.

He will get a rest from his official duties in the form of a fishing trip the next day.

Rocks Brush Aside Nanaimo Second Place Next Objective

By JIM TAYLOR

Well, that's settled. Victoria Shamrocks are in the Inter-City Lacrosse League playoffs. Now they get down to the business of making a run for second place.

Shamrocks outlasted a stubborn Nanaimo club, 7-4, at Memorial Arena last night in one of the craziest games of lacrosse you'd ever care to see. When it was over they had third place clinched and Nanaimo was in the basement for keeps.

Crazy? When was the last time neither team could manage a goal in the first quarter? How often does a game stand 2-2 at the half? Not often, but it was that kind of night.

Nanaimo has won only once in its last 21 games, but got prodigious efforts from goalie Alf Shuker and Bill Russell to scare the Shamrocks silly.

FINEST GAME

Fortunately for Don Ashbee's blood pressure, Jim McNeill was around to play his finest game of the season, and Reg Foster suddenly remembered that the name of the game is score.

McNeill scored three goals, including the winner. Foster added two, putting the Rocks ahead to stay on the prettiest goal in a night of good ones, and Barry Ashbee and Bill Bradley got the other two.

Russell, who saves his best nights for Shamrocks, scored Nanaimo's first three goals—the first two with his team playing shorthanded in the second quarter.

With the score tied, 3-3, in the third period, Foster struggled through three hacking Nanaimo defenders. Somehow he got a shot away, missed, got behind the net for the ball, battled out in front and went through the same three men again to score.

That made it 4-3, and McNeill scored at 29 seconds of the final period on another big effort. Playing the point on the power

play he cut loose underhand, scooped up his own rebound one-handed, and put the ball past Shuker in the same motion.

Then it was Barry Ashbee racing in to score with his club short, and Foster again as he found himself in front of Shuker to take a long pass from Ray Beech with the nearest player half the floor away.

It was a tough way to finish the game with 37 saves to 16 for Skip Chapman. He deserved a better fate, but with this club he won't get it often.

As for Shamrocks, they find themselves five points behind second-place Vancouver and six behind New Westminster, with they figure they can make it.

Joe Kapp Incorporates Self

VANCOUVER (CP)—B.C. Lions quarterback Joe Kapp has formed a company, but nobody is saying what business he is in or for what reason.

The report that Kapp had gone into business was contained in the B.C. Gazette, a weekly publication that records legal happenings in the province.

It said simply that Joe Kapp Ltd. has initial capitalization of \$10,000 and is authorized to engage in a wide variety of enterprises. The company, according to the Gazette, can deal in sporting goods, in advertising, in the contracting business or the garment business.

Kapp could not be reached for comment Wednesday as he was en route to Ottawa with the Lions for an exhibition game today against the Rough Riders.

His lawyer, Allan McEacher, who handled the setting up of the company, would not comment except to say "it is a better vehicle for carrying on business."

A city lawyer said the formation of the company may be a method Kapp is using to cut down on his income tax payments.

The lawyer said "if a person's income is sufficient it can mean substantial savings if he forms a company and works for it."

"A company pays a flat 21 per cent income tax on a maximum of \$35,000 of taxable income and an individual often pays substantially more," he said.

Kapp, who also has a salaried position with a food company here, is believed to make about \$20,000 a year from the Lions.



Kapp

Clair's Defenders Work Overtime

Rough Riders Expect Aerial Attack

OTTAWA (CP)—Coach Frank Clair has "passed the word" around the Ottawa Rough Riders camp that pass-defence is the key to success in tonight's exhibition football opener against British Columbia Lions.

"We have some fellows who

have shown pretty well so far," says Clair, "but we'll know for sure when Kapp starts throwing the ball."

He was referring, of course, to Joe Kapp, the quarterback who led Lions to the head of the Western Conference last season.

"The boys will have to be on

their toes. Practice is one thing and a game against a passing master like Kapp is another."

Clair, who has been putting his club on extra hours in pass defence in recent days, has no illusions about the B.C. strength.

"I shudder when I think of

Willie Fleming on those delayed and screen passes," he says. "He's gone in the wink of an eye."

But the Rider coach, whose squad last season outdid most expectations in gaining second-place in the Eastern Conference, has a few trumps in his own deck of cards.

These include Mike Mosolf, 25-year-old university of Idaho quarterback, who likely will be played tonight as a defensive back, with a possible stint at quarter. In practice sessions he's shown he can run and has impressed defensively.

EYE-CATCHERS

Joe Taylor, a second year man from North Carolina, A and T, is bidding for an offensive halfback job and Bob McCarthy, a rookie from Ottawa high school, has caught the eye of the coaches.

Canadian star quarterback Russ Jackson will be piloting Riders. To start off, he'll probably be backed up by Bob O'Billoviech, regarded by coach Clair as highly improved in the passing department.

TWO SPECIALISTS

Also in the Ottawa squad are field goal and convert specialist Moe Racine, and halfback Whit Tucker, one of last season's standouts.

Lions limbered up Wednesday night at Ottawa's Lansdowne park. Kickoff tonight is 8 p.m. EDT.

Canadian Southpaws To Face Australians

MONTREAL (UPI)—Officially, the draw for the Canada-Australia Davis Cup tie won't be made until shortly before noon today, but there is little doubt who the players will be.

Canada can hardly go without anyone but its two southpaws—Francis Godbout and lanky Keith Carpenter while captain Harry Hopman is certain to name Wimbledon champion Roy Emerson and John Newcombe.

LOST CUP

The Aussies, who surrendered the cup to the United States last year, are challenging in the American zone. A victory over Canada—and they are regarded as shoo-ins—will send them against the winner of the Mexico-New Zealand winner.

Hopman said outright he plans to use Emerson in one of the two singles spots and all but confirmed that Newcombe is his choice for the other. He also has lefthanders Tony Roche and Owen Davidson on hand but neither are as consistent as Newcombe.

TAKES REST

Hopman relieved Newcombe from some of the heavy calisthenics "so he'll be in better shape for Friday."

Did that mean he planned to use Newcombe in the other singles?

"You can make your own observation," Hopman replied. Wednesday Hopman had Newcombe playing against Roche first and then Emerson. He defeated Roche 6-2 in an error-filled practice set and then played two sets with Emerson without a break. He won the first from the re-instated rebel but lost a deuce second set.

Emerson's relaxed play made it clear the workout was strictly to sharpen Newcombe's game. After winning Wimbledon and the Swedish title last Sunday, Emerson is considered

SOFTBALL TONIGHT

Morrison's of the junior men's softball league will play an exhibition game with Dornmans of the IAA league tonight at Heywood Avenue Park at 6:30.

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT

John Alden Knight

According to Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for fishing and hunting today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time):

TODAY

A.M.	P.M.
Minor Major	Minor Major
6:00	12:10
6:20	6:20

TOMORROW

12:35	6:45	12:55	7:05
Major solunar periods, lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dark type.			
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.			

Tennis Draw

Draw for today's play in the Victoria hard courts tennis championships:

4:45 p.m. Raquet Club: Parrish and Radford vs. Boyd and Morlock.
4:45 p.m. Raquet Club: Goodman vs. Karadimas; Brown-Cave vs. Hartley; Hill and Smyth vs. Emsay; Helly Oak Bay: McAllister vs. McLeod; Troby and Wright vs. Wood and Mitchell; Karadimas and Norbury vs. Lyons and Clarkin; Hollywood Park: Loeffler vs. Main; Shepherd vs. Baylis.

6:45 p.m. Raquet Club: MacMinn and Hartley vs. Priestman and Seaton; Harvey and Robertson vs. Cameron and Helly; Goodman and Smyth vs. Wells and Berry; Oak Bay: Maymott vs. Davies; Parrish vs. Leny; Karadimas and Norbury vs. Troby and Clarkin; Hollywood Park: Hicks vs. Murray; Second vs. Ferney; Haggard; Naden; Audeguer vs. Haggard; Mitchell vs. Mosher.

PCL Baseball

Denver 3, Dallas 4.
Arkansas 10, Oklahoma 5.
Seattle 6, Portland 1.
Indianapolis 11, Salt Lake City 0.

Paul Returned Head of Soccer

Sandy Paul has been returned for another term as president of the Victoria and District Soccer League.

Paul was named at the club's annual meeting, where Ed Viggers and George Barnes were elected vice-presidents and Jack Metcalfe, secretary. Entries for the new season will be accepted until Aug. 17.

FAN FARE

By Walt Ditzen

Father Ailing

O'Hara Won't Face Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—Tom O'Hara, who captured the track fancy of the U.S. with his successful but unorthodox running

style in "one-mile" races, has withdrawn from the U.S. team that will meet Russia's best in Los Angeles July 25-26.

O'Hara, who set an indoor record 2:56.4 during the winter, was quoted by Dan Ferris as saying he preferred to stay in Chicago where his father suffered a heart attack two weeks ago.

O'Hara, along with lean Dyrrol Burleson of Oregon, qualified for the U.S. team that will face the Soviet Union's top track and field athletes in this Olympic year.

O'Hara, a 135-pounder was unheated during the indoor season, but won only one of eight outdoor meetings with Burleson.

Together they formed possibly the best one-two punch that United States ever has had in the 1,500 metres, the so-called metric mile, going into the Olympic competitions.

Earlier in the day, in Boston, John Thomas said he may have

Senior B Lacrosse THURSDAY AT 8:30 JOKERS vs. TUGMEN MEMORIAL ARENA Adults 50c Children 25c

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE TONIGHT... ICE SKATING 8:30 TO 10:30 P.M. TOMORROW... ROLLER SKATING 8:00 TO 10:30 P.M.



Sports Cars Try Speedway Track

Sports cars like this one driven by Bob Trickett of Victoria will be on display at Western Speedway Saturday night when Victoria Motor

Sports Club competes on closed track for first time. Time trials are at 7:30, with complete "B" modified card also on schedule.

Army Wins Cup

BISLEY, England (Reuters)—A six-man Canadian army team won the Mappin Challenge Cup Wednesday for the best aggregate in the rapid-fire and snapshooting events at the British National Rifle Association meeting.

In three individual events at ranges of 200, 300 and 500 yards, the team collected 731 points out of a possible 900 to beat the cup holders, Royal Navy Air Command, by 33 points.

Top scores in the Canadian team, each out of a possible 150, were made by Pte. Marvin Dyck, Kelowna, B.C., 128; Pte. David Moffatt, Calgary, 127; L/Cpl. John Matthews, Vancouver, 128.

Sgt. Joseph Daigle (Royal 22nd Regiment) of St. Charles, N.B., won the Stephens rapid-fire competition at 200 yards, scoring 49 out of 50, and Lieut. William J. Molnar (Black Watch) of Fort MacLeod, Alta., won the Wantage snapshooting competition, scoring a perfect 50.

Vancouver Racing

WEDNESDAY RESULTS
THIRTY RACE—Claiming \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Buckhorn (Terry) 8:20 \$4.40 \$1.60
Blue Flame (Cruz) 8:30 4.30
Green Again (Ladner) 8:40 4.30
Also ran: Gold Sande, Frontie, 3:40
Punk, Supreme, Bette II, Flashy Web, Bonds Beau, Time 1:15 4/5.
Cullinella paid \$2.00.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
Hankin (Ladner) 8:50 \$4.40 \$1.30
Western Gambler (Richardson) 9:00 4.30
Nawant (Dallies) 9:10 3.30
Also ran: Exquisite, Rebel Hawk, Mr. Red Martin, Grim, Speedy Arrow, Mr. Cuiar, Avons Jr., Time 1:16.

THIRD RACE—Claiming \$1,000, three and four-year-olds, five furlongs, mile and 70 yards.
Crimin Hawk (Inda) 9:10 \$4.40 \$1.30
W. R. Lad (Thompson) 9:20 3.30
Inner Guard (Coulson) 9:30 3.30
Also ran: Necrom, Dark Doll, Harlow, Bileau Hill, Tempa Perdue, Chasmo, Time 1:48 2/5.

FOURTH RACE—Claiming \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Mr. Tenachapi (Buisson) 9:10 \$4.40 \$1.30
Puffie Queen (Arnaud) 9:20 3.30
Vie Valley (Pierce) 9:30 2.30
Also ran: Borja Jet, Lucky Fox, Marna, Bexa Boy, Tom Bracket, Great Resmer, Time 1:15 2/5.
Exotic paid \$75.90.

FIFTH RACE—Claiming \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
El Free (Pruitt) 9:20 \$4.40 \$1.30
Lynn Ditty (Pierce) 9:30 \$3.30 \$1.30
Ute Bob (Perry) 9:40 3.40
El Famous (Coulson) 9:50 3.30
Also ran: Some Standard, Doleto, A. J. Sals, Sons of Don, Deep Current, Time 1:13 1/5.

SIXTH RACE—Claiming \$1,200, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Lynn Ditty (Pierce) 9:10 \$4.40 \$1.30
Ute Bob (Perry) 9:20 3.40
El Famous (Coulson) 9:30 3.30
Also ran: Some Standard, Doleto, A. J. Sals, Sons of Don, Deep Current, Time 1:13 1/5.

SEVENTH RACE—Claiming \$1,000, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards.
El Free (Pruitt) 9:20 \$4.40 \$1.30
Lynn Ditty (Pierce) 9:30 \$3.30 \$1.30
Ute Bob (Perry) 9:40 3.40
El Famous (Coulson) 9:50 3.30
Also ran: Some Standard, Doleto, A. J. Sals, Sons of Don, Deep Current, Time 1:13 1/5.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming \$1,000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Current Arcant 9:10 \$4.40 \$1.30
Flying Sea Spray (Ladner) 9:20 4.40
Antonia Red (Cruz) 9:30 4.30
Also ran: Traffic Ticket, Speedy Arrow, Love Helen, Double Dutch, Dark Day, May Bubble, Leda Mite, Time 1:15 3/5.
Cullinella paid \$28.20.

To Miss Big Race

Shoemaker Suspended

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP)—Jockey Bill Shoemaker was suspended Wednesday for five days by the Hollywood Park board of stewards for careless riding and will miss Saturday's \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup handicap.

Shoemaker, who rarely gets set down for riding infractions, was booked to ride the probable favorite, Colorado King, in the Gold Cup.

Shoemaker, current leading winner at the meeting, was suspended from July 17 through July 23 "for careless riding



ON THE FAIRWAY with MAX FAULKNER

If there's ever been a case of prayers instantly answered it was when Anthony David Lema, proceeded in glory down the 18th fairway at St. Andrews last week—a clear, worthy, runaway winner in the British Open.

Just three weeks ago this very column was complaining that big golf was becoming as colorless as the back-room of a bank. "Where," I demanded with the ire of middle-age, "are the new Walter Hagens?"

At that stage, I must confess, the name of Tony Lema was known to me only by rumor and magazine articles. He was just another down-tourament triler when I was last in the States and not given to the tremendous exhibitionism that is fast becoming a spectacular circus act.

Well, now we know! He flies in from America with scarcely 36 hours to prepare himself for the attempt on one of the world's toughest courses, plays some superb "staying golf" when a howling gale is blowing the favorites out of the picture, produces some killing play when the conditions improve and walks off with the title at his first attempt.

That's great golf. But, what's more, he carried the whole triumph off with a banana-wide grin, machine-gun fire wisecracks to the crowds and press and a damn-all attitude that was like a shaft of summer sunshine into a sport becoming as grey and grim as a bleak winter's day.

I liked the man immensely and as my own hopes faded—and I've rarely played better than I did on the opening day—I was hoping he would win. His attitude rather than his game was the answer to our prayers.

Wedge Left to Rust

His victory, of course, was greeted with hysterical hallelujahs that may have given a few wrong impressions about the man. So let's get just a couple of facts straight for the record.

Certainly he's an extrovert. But, just like Hagen, that gay approach conceals a ruthless driving force and cold technical brain. What so many commentators forget to point out was the simplest of all truths about his triumph.

Tony Lema took one look at the weather and decided to change his approach play completely. He virtually left his wedge to rust in the armory while he took six and seven-irons to play pitch-and-run shots to almost all the greens.

We British seem to have some idea that this is "hardly cricket" if I may be permitted to mix my metaphors. But Lema rightly didn't care about that. His seven-iron from 50 yards to within 20 inches of the pin at the 18th in his final round demonstrated exactly what I mean.

A killing, ruthless, shot absolutely justified by the conditions . . . the shot of a man who has fought his way to the top from the breadline.

Lema, of course, is setting standards which are going to make life tougher for all the rest of us pros. His habit of showering champagne on the press when he wins a tournament is very popular—with the press!

But, if the rest of us want to get our names in the papers in future, I guess we'll have to lay on caviar as well. It's all right by me, though. The win-and-berry outlook is just what the game needs.

Free Cases for Tony

Don't be kidded though, that Our Tony foots all the drink bills himself. He's shrewd enough to realize there's big business afoot when you've bought yourself a nickname like "Champagne."

He is now tied up with probably the most famous of all French champagne firms and whenever he looks like winning a tournament they immediately freight cases of the stuff to the course for distribution by their new golden boy.

Good luck to the chap! I only wish I'd thought of it myself when I won the Open 12 years ago.

Now that I've met him and seen him play I'm convinced that he's no flash-in-the-pan. His game is without the huge-hitting spectacle of Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus, perhaps, but it's sound right through from driver to putter.

It's another case, of course, of hunger producing a real champion. He's had to fight his way out of poverty and now that he's there he's not forgetting the chaps who helped him on the way up.

I've a great deal of time for champions like that so you can count me among the fans of the new British Open Champion—son of a Portuguese laborer who's now travelling luxury class.

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Five Vicettes, Coach Meet World Champs

Wally Yeamans and five of his western Canada champion Victoria Vicettes have been named to the B.C. representative women's softball team which will meet the world champion Raybestos Brakettes in Vancouver Aug. 10.

Yeamans was chosen as the team's head coach largely on

the basis of his fine work with an opportunity to survey the Vicettes in coaching them to the talent on Vancouver's top team when Collingwood play an exhibition doubleheader with Vicettes at Central Park.

The five Victoria players selected are stand-out pitcher Gail Archibald, catcher Joy Speight, third baseman Edy Cocker, shortstop Elaine Penny and outfielder Marlene Mitchell.

Yeamans was given 25 names by the B.C. selection committee. He said last night that "we're not going to cut down. The committee stipulated that we could add to the list but we were not to drop any names. All 25 girls will be available Aug. 10."

Aiding Yeamans as assistant coaches will be Pat West of Vancouver and Marg Maxwell, coach of the Mt. Pleasant Legion club.

Brakettes, from Stratford, Conn., will represent the U.S. in the international softball championships in Australia next spring. The team is currently on a tour and will arrive in Vancouver after exhibition games in Portland.

An additional 1,500 seats will be installed at South Memorial Park where the game is to be played. This will bring the seating capacity to about 3,000.

This weekend Yeamans gets

Boys Shun Pros

Young golfers would rather play than watch. Or so the evidence would seem to indicate after yesterday's exhibition golf match at the junior golf clinic at the Royal Colwood Golf Club.

While Stan Leonard and Lyle Crawford sloshed through the rain in their match with Dick Munn and Chuck Congdon, many of the youngsters attending the clinic were off playing on their own.

The feature match was called because of rain after nine holes with the pairs all even.

'Just Two Other Guys'—Nicklaus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Jack Nicklaus opens defence of his PGA golf championship today, apparently unshaken by the threat of the game's two newest rockets, Tony Lema and Ken Venturi.

"They have their hot streaks and I have mine," said the 210-pound pro.

"To me, they are just two other guys in the field. I play my game. I win some, I lose some. If I'm lucky, I win a big one."

WITH GREATS

At 24, Nicklaus already has joined Gene Sarazen, Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan as the only players to win the three major American championships—the Masters, Open and PGA.

He is seeking to become the first since Denny Shute in 1936-37 to put PGA titles back to back.

Nicklaus, playing in his hometown, is the favorite at 4-1. Arnold Palmer, the Masters champion, and Lema, winner of the British Open last weekend at St. Andrews, are 6-1, with Venturi, the reigning Open king, listed at 8-1.

HOGAN PLAYS
Heading the old guard and giving the tournament unusual color is Hogan, 51.

His long-time rival, Sam Snead, 52, winner of three PGA's turned up with an aching back overnight, and is almost certain to withdraw, although he promised not to make an official decision until this morning.

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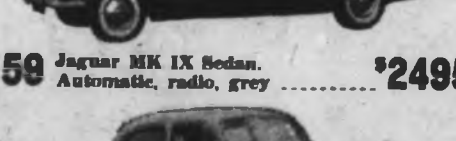
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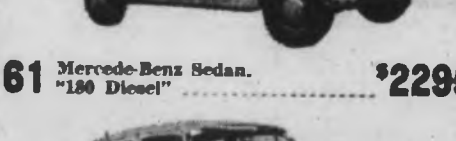
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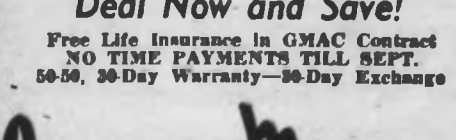
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O.C. Cricket

LONDON (Reuters)—Close-of-play scores in Wednesday's cricket matches:
At Hove: Australians 236 for 4 (48, Simpson 52, N. O'Neill 50); vs. Somerset 52 (10, D. Morgan 10); vs. Warwickshire 101 (D. Morgan 10); vs. Walsley 73 (K. Gieves 11); vs. Surrey 247 (M. Kitchen 80); vs. Worcestershire 13 for no wicket.

At Maidstone: Kent 348 for 5 declared (S. Leary 171 not out); Glamorgan 23 for no wicket.

At Derby: Derbyshire 286 for 9 (H. Johnson 101, D. Morgan 10); vs. Walsley 73 (K. Gieves 11); vs. Surrey 247 (M. Kitchen 80); vs. Worcestershire 13 for no wicket.

At Gloucester: Gloucestershire 270 (R. White 81, A. Brown 57, J. Mortimore 51); vs. Leicestershire 28 for 1 (H. Johnson 101, D. Morgan 10); vs. Walsley 73 (K. Gieves 11); vs. Surrey 247 (M. Kitchen 80); vs. Worcestershire 13 for no wicket.

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 97 for 1 (C. Millburn 61); vs. Leicestershire 28 for 1 (H. Johnson 101, D. Morgan 10); vs. Walsley 73 (K. Gieves 11); vs. Surrey 247 (M. Kitchen 80); vs. Worcestershire 13 for no wicket.

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Vic West Pioneer

Ex-CPR Man Earl Brennan Dies

The oldest citizen born in Victoria West and a familiar face at the CPR wharf ticket office for 40 years, Earl Brennan, 75, of 727 Selkirk Avenue, will be buried today in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Funeral services for Mr. Brennan, who died Sunday, will be conducted by Rev. S. L. Mc-

Cracken at 3 p.m. from Sands Memorial Chapel.

The native son was a member of Victoria Columbia Lodge No. 1, AF & AM, BCR; Retired Employees' Association; Canadian Lawn Bowling Club; and the Pensioners' Lawn Bowling Five Pin Club.

He is survived by his widow, Katie.



Earl Brennan

Death Ends 12-Year 'Sleep'

MONTREAL (CP) — Lise Dagenais was nine years old when she went gaily for a Thanksgiving Day drive with a neighbor in 1952.

There was a crash. The neighbor, Paul Tessier, was killed. Lise lived.

But from that day Lise remained in what many called "perpetual sleep." In the unending coma she passed into womanhood. Then last Monday, the sleep of death took over. Lise Dagenais, who lived to be 21 years old, will be buried today.

The poignant story of Lise fugged at the heart-strings of people across Canada. There were prayers, gifts, letters of encouragement — from Paul-

Emile Cardinal Leger to sympathizers as far away as Vancouver.

Surgeons did all they could. Her battered little body healed but she remained in a coma. The brain injuries were too severe.

From the hospital she was finally taken to her home in suburban St. Michel. Two nurses attended her.

LITTLE CHANGE

From day to day over the years there was little or no change. Infrequently, about 10 years ago, she laughed and cried.

Lise began falling gradually this spring. Her death was made known to the public Wednesday by her day nurse, Mrs. Yvonne Williamson.

Need to Belong

It's Worse to Be Old and Blind

To be old and lonely, poorly housed and idle is to be in a condition which often leads to deterioration, both mentally and physically.

If, in addition, the person is blind, the situation is more desperate, said retiring CNIB western Canada director Capt. M. C. Robinson, in Victoria Wednesday to attend the annual garden party at Government House.

These thoughts are much with the director, for on August 4 he presents to the general assembly of the World Council of the Blind at the United Nations building in New York a submission on special problems of the aging blind.

Much work has been done in many special studies on the aged in general, but there is at present no one central co-ordinating body which has brought together these findings. "There are conferences everywhere, but no central co-ordination," he said.

Mr. Robinson feels that if there were a central source for research and of information, associations for the blind could draw upon this body and then adapt the findings for the special needs of the sightless aged. Recommendations and plans could then be started to give the old a life of fulfillment.

"What elderly people want and need—particularly if blind—is a sense of belonging, of involve-

ment with family, community and society generally."

To help with these needs, the government can do certain things. Also needed is help from private agencies, industry, churches and individuals.

Retirement Age Set At 55

LIMA (Reuters) — The Peruvian Congress Sunday passed a bill granting journalists retirement after 25 years' service or at age 55. Journalists who continue working after the retirement age will be entitled to 33-per-cent increase in salary.

Mr. Robinson said in Victoria no blind person needs be lonely or idle, and for this situation he gave praise to government, industry and the public.

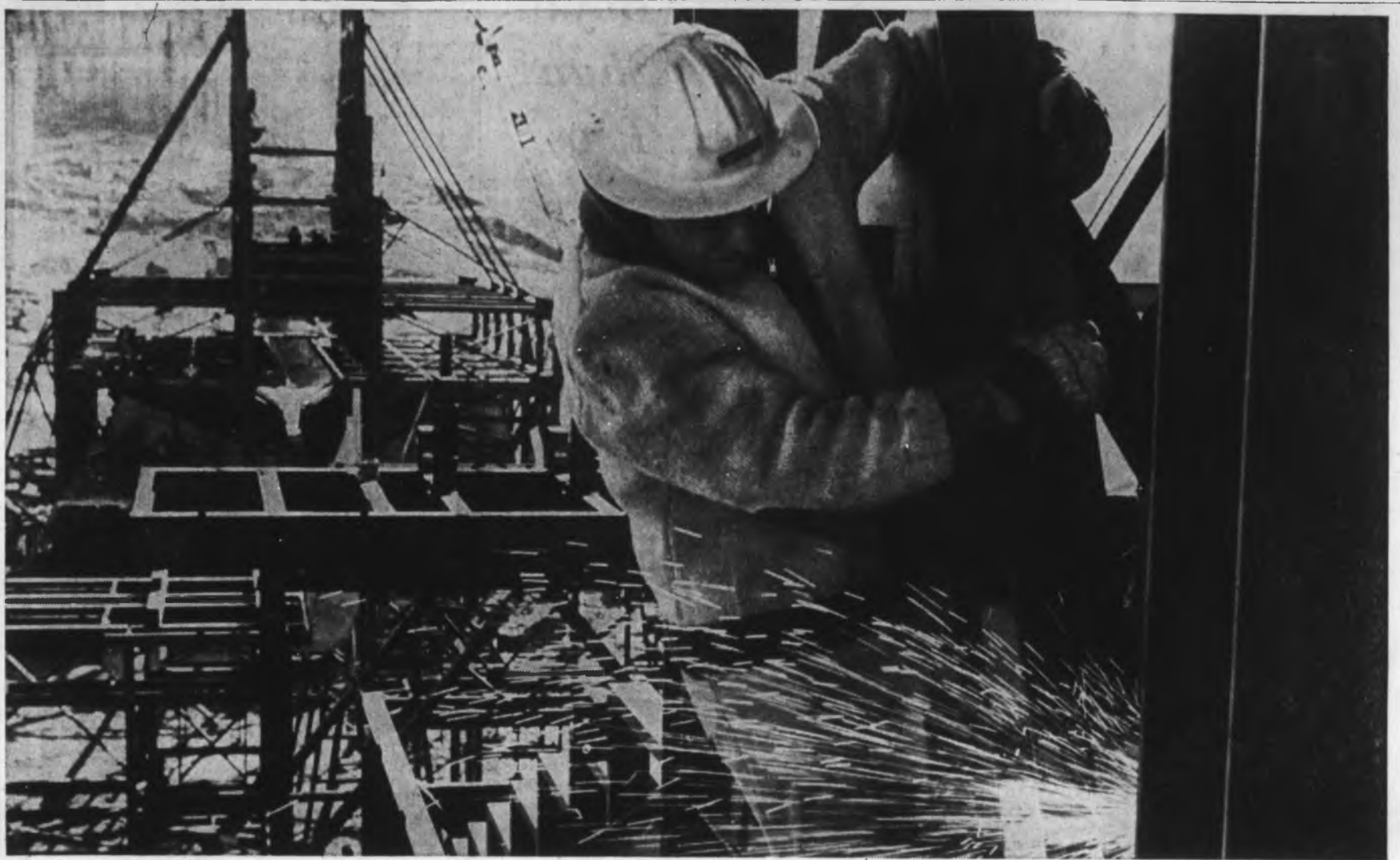
He particularly cited the volunteer work of Eric Brettell, 600 Transit, who, once blind himself, has organized car pools for the blind as well as entertainment and church activities.

Concerning his own retirement, Mr. Robinson left for his cottage in Qualicum Beach Wednesday night. There he will do some fishing with his wife Babs, his companion and guide for the past 45 years.

He will maintain an office at CNIB headquarters in Vancouver as he continues volunteer activities for the blind and handicapped in general in his new capacities as member of the advisory board of the Jericho Hill School for the deaf and blind and a member of the national CNIB council.

Court Robbed Of Furnishings

VANCOUVER (CP)—It was almost as serious as if someone had burgled the police station. Thieves broke into a Children's and Family Court at the weekend and took the wall-clock and four chairs. The missing property was valued at \$50.



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Stolen Car

Youths Sought
After Chase

Saanich police and Colwood RCMP came out second best in a stolen car chase early Wednesday, but the race isn't over yet.

The car was driven into the bush at the end of Rainbow, and two youths fled from it into the thick bush.

Warning shots were fired, but the youths did not stop.

By this time Saanich police tracking dog had been called, but he soon lost the trail in the thick, wet bush.

NO SPEEDING

Saanich police said the stolen car generally kept well within the speed limit during the chase over the rain-slick roads, but at times reached speeds of up to 60 miles an hour on straight stretches.

Two juveniles are being sought for questioning in connection with the theft of the

car, which was taken from Rogers Avenue Tuesday night. The chase started near Goldstream just after dawn Wednesday when Colwood RCMP spotted a suspicious-looking car.

TROUBLESOME CHASE

The driver refused to stop, and RCMP gave chase. Saanich police were called in when the car entered their territory, and it was chased along Marigold, Carey, Judah, Glenford, Ralph and Rainbow — a dead-end street.

The police car chasing it several times came close to spinning out of control on corners. The car was later found to have been stolen from Leonard Chambers, 760 Rogers. Mr. Chambers didn't know the car was missing until he was informed by police.

English Subtitles

French-Language
Films Scheduled

Biculturalism in the form of French films with English subtitles will be available to Victorians at the University of Victoria starting Sunday.

The student film society, Kinema '64, will stage the French movies in the Student Union Building on Finerty Road Sunday evenings between now and Aug. 9 at 8 p.m.

FESTIVAL SLATED

The Festival of Poetic Cinema will start Sunday with Jean Cocteau's *The Blood of a Poet*, and *Beauty and the Beast*. On July 26 there will be Jean

Vigo's *Zero de Conduite* and *L'Atalante*, while Rene Clair's *Le Million* will be shown Aug. 2. The program will conclude with Louis Bunuel's *Nazarin*.

SHORT FILMS

Short films by Chaplin, Dali and others will accompany the feature pieces.

Tickets are available at Munro's Bookstore and the university accounting office, but only 99 seats are available for each show.

Horse Show
Plans Set
For Sunday

More than 60 entries are expected for the day-long Garden City Horsemen's Club Show to be held in Luxton fair grounds starting at 9 a.m. Sunday.

The show is limited to members of the Vancouver Island Horsemen's Council and winning points will be credited to members to count toward year-end aggregate awards.

Plans are to run off the senior and junior western trail horse classes, the senior stock saddle seat, junior western equitation and open hack events before lunch.

In the afternoon green hunter, western reining, hunter hack, flag races, open jumping, pole-banding stake, barrel, and key-hole races will be run off before western events Judge Aid. Geoffrey Edgelow and Mrs. Pat Newman, who will have the last word in English competition events.

There will be 20 events on the program, expected to be completed around 6 p.m.

A club official said there would be plenty of spectator room available.

Citizenship
Awarded
Newcomers

Thirty new Canadians, most of them of German and Dutch origin, were granted their citizenship certificates in a ceremony conducted by Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake at Victoria Law Court building Wednesday.

Other countries represented in the ceremony were the United States, China, Italy, Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia, the Ukraine and Austria.

Pancake
Feast
Sunday

The public is invited to join the Loyal Order of Moose, District No. 2, for a pancake breakfast Sunday at Moose Hall, 512 Fort.

The griddle is expected to be busy from 9 a.m. to noon. The charge depends on number of pancakes ordered and types of side-orders—sausages, bacon or ham.

Metro Toronto
Big Business

OTTAWA (CP)—Metropolitan Toronto had the largest payroll of any Canadian municipality in 1963, the Bureau of Statistics reported Tuesday. The bureau said Toronto employed 21,926 persons during the year and had a payroll of \$38,628,583. Montreal was next with 20,680 employees and a payroll of \$37,586,964.

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The provincial government should acquire the rest of Island View beach while there is still time to do so, a Central Saanich council member says.

Charles Mollard said Wednesday "this is one of the very few pieces of fine beach still available. The government should buy it so that the public could get right out to the spit."

At present part of the beach

is cut off by an Indian Reserve, and access is limited. "It may cost money," said Coun. Mollard, "but if such property is not acquired now, it will cost more in the future. Or it may not be available at all."

He pointed out that public access to Brentwood Bay is restricted, and becoming more so each year. Coun. Mollard originally brought the matter up in a council meeting Tuesday, while commenting on the provincial government's recent purchase of a small portion of the beach.

"It was a good start," he said. "Now they should get the rest of it."

The council also dealt with another matter in the vicinity of Island View Beach — the noise created by a go-kart track nearby. Nick Grabas, operator of the track, was given one month to limit noise at the establishment after a group of residents complained.

Victoria Committee Organizes Fund For Indian Training

A meeting has been called for July 25 to organize a Victoria committee to handle work in a fund-raising project to establish a training centre in Mysore, India.

Part of a nation-wide campaign and a co-operative effort with India, it is intended to teach people to beat starvation and hunger by developing their own resources sufficiently. Organizers of the meeting are John Priestman, chairman

of the Victoria Committee of Oxfam, and J. A. Chapman, chairman of the Victoria branch, United Nations Association.

Peak time of the campaign will be Sept. 19 to 25, when Prime Minister Pearson has announced Canada - Mysore Week.

During that time local communities, service clubs, church groups and other organizations can carry out fund-raising work in organized committees and groups.

COST \$100,000
Canadian contribution to the provision of a manager, teachers, scholarships and equipment will be an annual cost of \$100,000.

This would be on a five-year basis, with India providing lectures, buildings, maintenance and services. Organizers of the Victoria work said Wednesday they hoped anyone interested would attend the meeting. It is scheduled for 8 p.m., July 25, at the Friends' Meeting House, 1831 Fern.

SAUCE CONTEST
A typical bottle of savory sauce contains such ingredients as mustard, paprika, allspice, ginger, dill, nutmeg, clove garlic, cardamom, fenugreek and coriander.



Jeff and Jugs

Names in the News

Like Tin-Earsville, Man —Pay the 10 Pounds

BEFORD, England — Top British jazzman Johnny Dankworth was fined £10 for going 60 miles an hour Wednesday despite his plea that his car was making music to go slow by.

"My exhaust was playing A-flat," saxophonist Dankworth said. "A-flat from my car can mean only one thing—28 to 30 miles per hour in third gear."

TORONTO—Premier John Robarts Wednesday ruled out the possibility of government intervention in the six-day International Typographical Union (ITU) strike against three Toronto newspapers.

TACOMA—Jeff Simmons, 12, has been sealing notes in bottles and throwing them into the Pacific Ocean for three years. Last week he got a letter from a man who said he found one off the coast of France, in the Mediterranean Sea.

LONDON—The aviation ministry said Wednesday it will pay \$820 compensation to Welsh

farmer David Lloyd-Davies, who claimed his mare died of fright when a sonic boom hit his farm.

The provincial cabinet Wednesday ordered the release from jail of Philip Parnell, of Masset, a commercial fisherman, was serving a six month jail sentence for a liquor offence.

VANCOUVER—Herman S. Peterson, longtime Alberta farmer and father of British Columbia's education and labor minister, has died in hospital. Mr. Peterson, 70, had been ill for some time.

PITTSBURGH—Mrs. Virginia Leavy, attractive, 37-year-old mother of two, had an open safety pin in her lung for 14 years but didn't know it. Doctors removed it Tuesday.

NEW YORK—A grand jury here has refused to return an indictment against Arlene Del Fava, charged with carrying a switchblade knife. She said she used it to fend off a would-be rapist.

LONDON—Winston Churchill Jr., grandson of Sir Winston Churchill and Mary Catherine (Minnie) D'Erlanger were married Wednesday in a 10-minute ceremony at a London register office.

OTTAWA—Transport Minister J. W. Pickersgill said Wednesday the federal inquiry into the Air Canada DC-8 crash last November at Ste. Therese, Que., is "expected to be completed" by mid-September.

LONDON—Kenyan Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta was pounced on by a man in front of a London hotel Wednesday but escaped unhurt. A Kenya spokesman said the attacker represented a "Fascist group" in Britain.

BUENOS AIRES—Argentina's Diligent quintuplets have celebrated their 21st birthday. Their father, millionaire industrialist Franco Diligent, has kept the two boys and three girls out of the limelight and separated since they were seven so they would live normal lives.

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Bilingualism Helps In Army Promotions

OTTAWA (CP)—The issue of bilingualism in the armed forces and the public service warmed up in the Commons Wednesday as Conservative MPs peppered Associate Defence Minister Cardin and his cabinet colleagues with questions.

Mr. Cardin said the defence

department was concerned about a report by The Canadian Press Monday which disclosed that proficiency in a second language—French or English—is a factor in army promotions.

NOT REQUIRED
The minister said bilingualism is not a requirement for promotion, but merely one of the many factors that are considered. The army needed bilingual personnel to meet its commitments abroad and in Canada.

Mr. Cardin confirmed that

the army adjutant-general, Maj.-Gen. W. A. B. Anderson, issued an order last December establishing the examination boards for regularly testing the bilingual proficiency of servicemen and officers.

BILINGUALISM HELPS
He cautioned that the order will not bar unilingual army personnel from promotions. It meant that bilingualism was a determining factor in promotions to positions where a knowledge of both English and French was important.

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Northern Fishing Industry Being Strangled

Colonist assistant city editor Jack Fry is now on special assignment in the Northwest Territories.

By JACK FRY

HAY RIVER, N.W.T.—American distributors have a stranglehold on a multi-million-dollar Canadian fishing industry operating out of Great Slave Lake, it was learned Wednesday.

A packing house official here—who asked that his name not be used for fear of reprisal—told this Colonist reporter the fishing industry here is controlled completely by U.S. interests.

Packers have to accept what-

ever payment the Americans are willing to give them, after the fresh fish has been delivered in ice to warehouses in Detroit, Chicago and New York, he said.

If Hay River packers try to sell fish elsewhere, the next carload to the big distributors is left to rot in a refrigerated car on a siding in one of those cities," the packer said.

'OVER A BARREL'

"They have use over a barrel and there is nothing we can do unless the Canadian and United States governments decide to intervene," he said.

Fishermen here are getting

only 16 cents a pound for whitefish and 18 cents a pound for lake trout because of the 26 and 28 cent-a-pound price FOB Edmonton currently paid by the big U.S. distributors, he said.

The Hay River packing firms make about one cent a pound profit after deduction of packing, labor and freight costs.

Hay River, a northern frontier outpost of about 2,000 depends for its livelihood upon the transportation and fishing industries.

The town, with dusty gravel streets and wooden sidewalks, is a stone's throw from the 11,000-square-mile Great Slave Lake,

which has an almost unlimited supply of fish.

Four fish packing firms here provide jobs for 300 to 400 people in the various phases of processing the 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 pounds of fish which are shipped annually. 75 per cent of the fish is whitefish and rest is trout.

"We have no signed contracts with the American distributors. But if we try to sell a carload of fish to another customer, they simply tell us after our next shipment that the fish was bad when it arrived.

"We are scared to step out of line because it could put us out of business. So we keep sending our fish to the big distributors and take whatever they will pay.

The packer's claim was neither confirmed nor denied by Jack Hitchcock, of Hay River, federal fisheries district supervisor for the northwest territories.

Mr. Hitchcock said he is aware that some of the fish packers have tried to break away and find new markets for their products.

Packing house operators here hold hope their fish can one day find its way through British Columbia to Vancouver and markets along the U.S. Pacific coast.

The Great Slave Lake railway being built between Alberta and here could provide a fast means of transportation from Hay River to Vancouver, via a linkup with the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, they pointed out.

Meanwhile, fisheries supervisor Hitchcock said the Great Slave Lake quota is 9,000,000 pounds a year—2,000,000 to 3,000,000 pounds more than the 100-boat Hay River fishing fleet is now taking.

Mr. Hitchcock estimated that

an additional 20,000,000 pounds could be taken each year from other lakes within practical reach of the Hay River, G.S.L. Expansion of transportation facilities in northeastern British Columbia could lead to development of the Northwest Territories, he said.

Around Town

High School Exam Results Out Soon

High school exam results will be released at the end of this month, the department of education said yesterday. The provincial board of examiners meet July 25 and students will be notified about July 29 if they made university standards.

A go-cart made by machine shop operator Harry Fanthorpe, 2934 Cedar Hill Road, for his son Jamie has been taken from their home. The black wood and metal vehicle is the only one of its kind in town. A small reward is offered; the Fanthorpes are at EV 3-3675.

The annual visits of senior 4-H members from across Canada to B.C. begin this week. One of nine in the first group, Keith Russell of Asquith, Sask., will be the guest of Saanich farm boys Albert Finley and Don Alberg for two weeks. Of a second group of 40, one will stay

in Sidney and two in Saanich. The provincial cabinet has approved the lease to Oak Bay municipality of half an acre of land adjoining the Turkey Head breakwater for free public parking. An order-in-council set a \$25-a-year rental.

Scholarships

One Double Winner On UBC Prize List

Christopher Jo Brealey of Campbell River was the only double winner in a list of scholarships released by UBC Wednesday.

Mr. Brealey won the Union Carbide scholarship of \$600 and a Burbridge scholarship worth \$125. Six Victoria students won scholarships in this list.

Eleanor Jane Turner, 3110 Midland, second renewal of Standard Oil entrance scholarship of \$200; Peter Jonathan Caradus, 3063 Frederick Nuria Road, and Eric N. Gelling 360 Kings, renewals of \$200.

Vancouver Sun scholarships for carriers of \$500; Marian Joyce Alexander, 2033 Admirals, and Nicholas Andrew Marsden, 1807 Wilcox Place, Yarrow scholarships of \$300; William Reid Gilby, 263 Burrance, Mar. Stewart McInnes memorial scholarship of \$250.

FRANCO-ELITE: Frances Elaine Anala, Campbell River; Doreen Kathleen Dyer, Anna Margaret Gouding and Margaret Anne Lockhart, all of Courtenay; Thomas Aasen, and Evelyn Mae Mattson, Ladysmith, and Margaret Yearley and Jane Hylop, Nanaimo. Crown Zellerbach teacher training scholarships of \$400; Michael Bliz, Alhambra, B.C. Fish and Game Protective Association scholarship of \$100; and Meyron Edward Ben, Lake Cowichan, Northern Electric scholarship of \$200.

Victorians Win Derby Awards

Two Victorians have won two of the four major prizes in a two-day fishing derby sponsored by the Qualicum and District Fish and Game Association.

Thomas Alexander, 7083 Hagan, won the J. C. Reid trophy for the largest spring with a 15.8-pounder and Mrs. Helen Cawikwell, 3157 Qu'Appelle, took the H. C. Good trophy for the biggest coho with an 8.4-pounder.

Mrs. Doris Gustafson of Qualicum Beach boated an 11.8 spring, the biggest fish caught by a woman, and Utah visitor Don Leo Jonathan was the hidden-weight winner.

Crash Injures Victoria Man

Alfred E. Morgan, 1820 Lillian, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital and released after treatment for face cuts after his car was involved in a collision with another car outside 3561 Quadra, near Hollis.

Deadline Later

Deadline for the submission of tenders for the new Saanich Municipal Hall has been extended to 5 p.m. July 23 due to the recent threat of a carpenter's strike.

Island Mill Moving

PORT ALBERNI — The Tahsis Co. will close its sawmill here Sept. 30, company officials told the 70 employees in a special meeting called at noon Wednesday.

The workers were invited to move to the company's expanded mill at Tahsis. Fares plus \$250 moving expenses will be paid, welfare and pension plans will not be affected and seniority will be cut off when the Port plant closes.

Shawnigan Lake

Water Skiing Finals Will Aid Solarium

Some of the children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium may never be able to take part in the popular sport, but water skiing is still the favorite topic these days at the famed centre for crippled children.

A number of them will see and all will benefit from the first western Canadian open water skiing championships ever held on Vancouver Island.

AT SHAWNIGAN The Solarium Junior League and the Victoria Aqua Ski Club will stage the event at Shawnigan Lake July 25 and 26 and the proceeds will go to the Solarium.

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Saanich to Plant Directional Signs

Saanich will be ordering directional signs this week to place on highways on an experimental basis.

Council won permission to put signs on the Pat Bay Highway at Sayward and Royal Oak Avenue, after being originally refused by the provincial highways department.

FINGER BOARDS

The department earlier ruled against signs, saying they would be more of a hazard than a help to motorists.

Council wanted to post finger board signs directing traffic to places of interest, tourist facilities and accommodations.

It felt this would prevent illegal posting of commercial signs along roads.

PERSUADED

Municipal engineer Neville Life persuaded the department to change its mind.

"We'll put the signs up within the next couple of weeks," said Mr. Life yesterday.

Two hundred feet of two-inch water main on Midgard Avenue is to be replaced with six-inch pipe.

WATER MAIN

Saanich works committee decided this should be done after Mr. Life said the \$800 replacement was necessary because of paving operations.

The committee has also decided to recommend initiation of a bylaw to provide a water main on Bedford Road, at the suggestion of W. C. Mearns, 3245 Beach Drive.

'Newcomer' Awarded Garden Prize

A prairie man until coming to Brentwood with his wife four years ago, A. Y. Young, 7254 Brentview Road, has been named winner in the best all-round garden category in this year's Brentwood Waterworks District annual garden contest.

And he won the same honor last year, too.

The first two years after Mr. Young's arrival from Saskatoon, Sask., were spent in developing his property.

Second prize in the best all-round garden contest went to Ed McGirr.

Other awards were:

Best rose garden—first, W. J. Steel; second, W. Grafton.

Best lawn—first, B. Delamere; second, Robert Knapp.

Best vegetable garden—first, C. I. Douglas; second, A. J. Lunt.

Best rock garden—first, W. G. Mounce; second, Rev. G. Harrington.

Best shrubs and flowers—first, C. F. Taylor; second, H. A. Peard.

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B.C. Institutions Getting New Staff

The government is looking for 43 additions to the staff of three provincial institutions.

Six are to be added to the staff at Woodlands, 85 at Tranquille schools for the retarded, and two at the provincial mental hospital at Essondale.

UN Campaign Ribbons Pose Problem for Army

OTTAWA (CP)—Canadian soldiers have served in so many United Nations peace-keeping operations around the world that the army has had to issue an order of precedence for the wearing of UN medals and ribbons.

With thousands of Second World War veterans still in the services now putting in their final years in uniform, the Canadian public soon will be seeing little else than UN "fruit salad" on servicemen's chests.

The dominant color in each of the ribbons is UN blue. If the UN had known how many peace-keeping operations it was going to be involved in, it probably would never have issued two ribbons for Korea. It is rapidly running out of color variations.

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47. Sewing Tray
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48. Kerosene Lamp
These small, decorative copper-plated lamps can actually be used! Try one in the den, rumpus room or summer camp. Special, each 88¢

49. Chair Cover Set
Make a neat, new-looking chair by covering it with this check-patterned plastic, trimmed with a gay ruffle. Choose green, turquoise, pink, yellow or melon shades. Special, 2-pce. set 88¢

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10. Peacock Crayons
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12. Typewriter Paper
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14. Poker Chips, Rack
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35. Dettol Antiseptic
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36. Band Aids
Individually sealed strips for your protection. Large size box. Special, box 88¢

50. Sani-Pants
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51. Shoe Polish
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52. Chaise Raincover
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53. Skirt Racks
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54. Floral Aprons
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55. Shoe Bags
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56. Colourful Pillow Covers
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57. Barbecue Mitts
Extra long cuffs on these mitts protect your arms, too! Lightweight, with silicone insulation to resist scorching. Special, pair 88¢

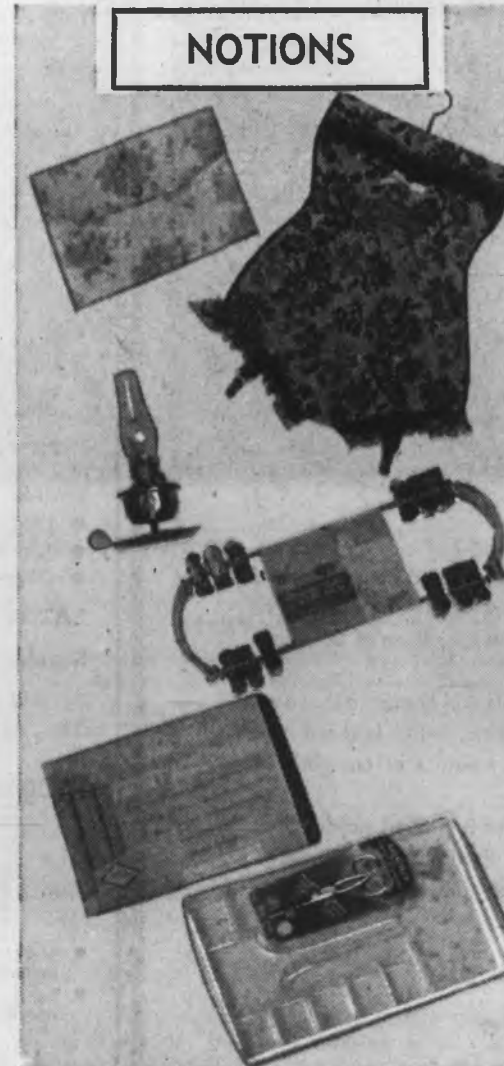
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18. Calculator, Slide Rule
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19. Lead Pencils
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20. Junior Printing Sets
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21. Crayon Pencil Sets
24 Majestic crayon pencils in transparent plastic pouch. Special, set 88¢

22. Shelf Paper
Plain white shelf lining in a handy 12" width to fit most cupboards. 50-ft. roll. Special 3 for 88¢

37. "Right Guard" Deodorant
Aerosol deodorant for men in the new 5-ounce size. Special, each 88¢

38. Mineral Oil
For a gentle laxative. 40-ounce size bottle. Special, each 88¢

39. "Micrin" Mouth Wash
Refreshing, cleansing mouth wash in a 14-ounce size bottle. Special, each 88¢

40. "Wildroot" Hair Dressing
The new formula in a king-size tube. Special, each 88¢

58. Drip-Dry Hangers
Ridged plastic hangers will eliminate rust marks from drip-dry clothing. Special 6 for 88¢

59. Card Table Covers
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60. Hair Rollers
For those soft, natural-looking curls, rollers in a brush or magnetic finish. Special 2 pkgs. 88¢

61. Ironing Board Cover
Made of unbleached cotton with a plastic edge to fit neatly on to boards up to 54" long. Special, each 88¢

62. Hosiery Hamper
Keep hosiery neatly together and easy to find in this novelty holder, made in the shape of a giraffe with garters! Special, each 88¢

63. Sweater, Shirt Case
Made of sturdy plastic, this case is so handy for holding shirts and sweaters—and keeping them fresh and neat. Special, set of 4 88¢

64. Laundry Bag
Convenient bags of sturdy cotton, fitted with drawstring. Approx. 17"x34". Special, each 88¢

23. Coloured Shelf Paper
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24. Plastic Food Wrap
Clear plastic wrap clings easily and lets you see food without having to unwrap. 25-ft. roll. Special 3 for 88¢

25. Hawaiian Lights
Pretty for table or party decor, long-lasting candles are in coloured jars with a net decoration. Special, each 88¢

26. Memo Ring Book
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27. World Maps
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66. Blouse Rack
Save closet space by hanging six blouses in the space of one! Special, each 88¢

67. Appliance Covers
Keep your appliances clean with these plastic covers. Mixer and toaster, washer or bowl covers to choose. Special, each 88¢

68. Hosiery, Hanky Set
Convenient containers in 6-pocket style, made of bright floral plastic. Hosiery case is 5½"x6½"; hanky case 6"x8". Special, each 88¢

69. Billfolds
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MORE

Dog Nuisance

Albert Head Residents Howling Mad

By KEN JOHNSON

Residents in the Albert Head area are howling with rage—because of barking dogs.



STAN MOONEY

Seen In Passing

Stan Mooney explaining the switch from TCA to Air Canada. (He is lines' district sales manager and lives at 3312 Gibbs Road with his wife, Helen, and their two sons, Patrick, 15, and Peter, 14. His hobbies are fishing and golfing.) ... Iain, Nabrina and Eric Spurling awakening to find someone had left a pet duck in their fish pond overnight ... Valerie Pearson talking about teaching experiences ... Bill and Eileen Davis taking a trip to Cowichan Lake ... Art Rowse working overtime ... Helen Neate and Mrs. D. Kearson enjoying a reception ... Margaret Conway's Scottish accent being admired ... Charles Whyte selecting photo albums ... Allan Cox planning a holiday ... Eric Colmer thinking of beauty queens ... Larry Easton receiving an important phone call ... Lyn Taylor with a new hair-do.

B.C. Order

Some Work For Welfare

B.C. municipalities will have to employ more welfare cases on winter works projects this year, it was learned Wednesday. The provincial government this week informed all municipalities by letter it was bringing in stricter regulations governing winter works projects. In the past the government has paid 50 per cent of labor costs for welfare recipients employed on winter works. But it also paid 25 per cent of the payroll for anyone else employed on these projects.

SMALL NUMBER

It was felt in some government quarters the municipalities didn't go out of their way to employ men who were receiving welfare.

The government has also been encouraged by the fact that of all the cases in which welfare recipients have been hired a gratifyingly high percentage has not gone back on the relief rolls. In one municipality, the rehabilitation of welfare cases runs as high as 90 per cent.

An official said the purpose of the stricter regulations is to assist in rehabilitation of people.

About 20 families—including several elderly people—are complaining of noise nuisance from about 140 dogs at the Good Shepherd Shelter on Duke Road.

They claim the dogs bark:

- Whenever traffic goes by.
- At 7:30 a.m. when they are fed.
- Immediately after lunch when children are trying to take an afternoon nap.
- Each night after supper.

Two residents have even put their homes up for sale because of the nuisance. "It's not hard to imagine what 140 barking dogs sound like," said one to them, Tony Smith, 3836 Duke.

HAD TO MOVE

"I've had to move my elderly mother into a city apartment because she couldn't stand the noise. "And when people come to look over my house if they hear the dogs barking, they lose interest."

The number of dogs in the shelter has built up since it was opened last fall.

Residents say the noise is ruining the peace and quiet in their country area.

SOUND CARRIES

Said mother-of-five, Mrs. Isabel Fowler, 3817 Duke Road: "There are about eight families in the immediate vicinity of the shelter."

"But the dogs are on a hill and the sound often carries right up to the Olympic View subdivision about a quarter-mile up the road."

Letters of protest are going from Mrs. Fowler to newspapers, radio stations, MLA Herbert Bruch, Bishop Remi de Roo and the regional planning board.

WANT ACTION

"We want something to be done about this problem," said Mrs. Fowler.

The other man who is selling his home because of the barking is Ronald W. Jones, 3857 Duke.

"We're not saying there's anything wrong with the way the shelter is run," said Mr. Jones. "But we do say it's in the wrong location."

'FORCED OUT'

"We've established our homes here because we liked the peace and quiet of the country. Now we're being forced out."

Mrs. Olive Buchanan, 3828 Duke, whose home backs the shelter property, said: "We can't go out into the back. If we do, the dogs start barking. It's terrible."

CAN'T CONTROL THEM

Operator of the shelter, Mother Cecelia Mary, said Wednesday: "The dogs only bark when we have visitors. It's almost impossible to completely control such a large number of dogs."

"But the noise isn't all that bad. Sometimes you wouldn't know there were any animals here."

Woman Hurt In Collision

Mrs. Emily Tubbs, 2741 Foul Bay, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released after she suffered face lacerations when involved in a two-car collision at Mitchell and Oak Bay at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Driver of the other car was John Patterson, 1061 Foul Bay.

Picket Ship Due

The U.S. Navy's radar picket ship USS Interpreter will visit HMC Dockyard Aug. 27 to 31. The ship carries 14 officers and 140 enlisted personnel.

Mackenzie King Scandalized

City Licence Recalls Bad Old Days

By A. H. MURPHY

A reminder of the bad old days when Victoria was the hub of the opium trade in the Pacific Northwest was uncovered recently when workmen found a city of Victoria opium licence receipt in the ruins of the Teen-Jore building on Cormorant Street.

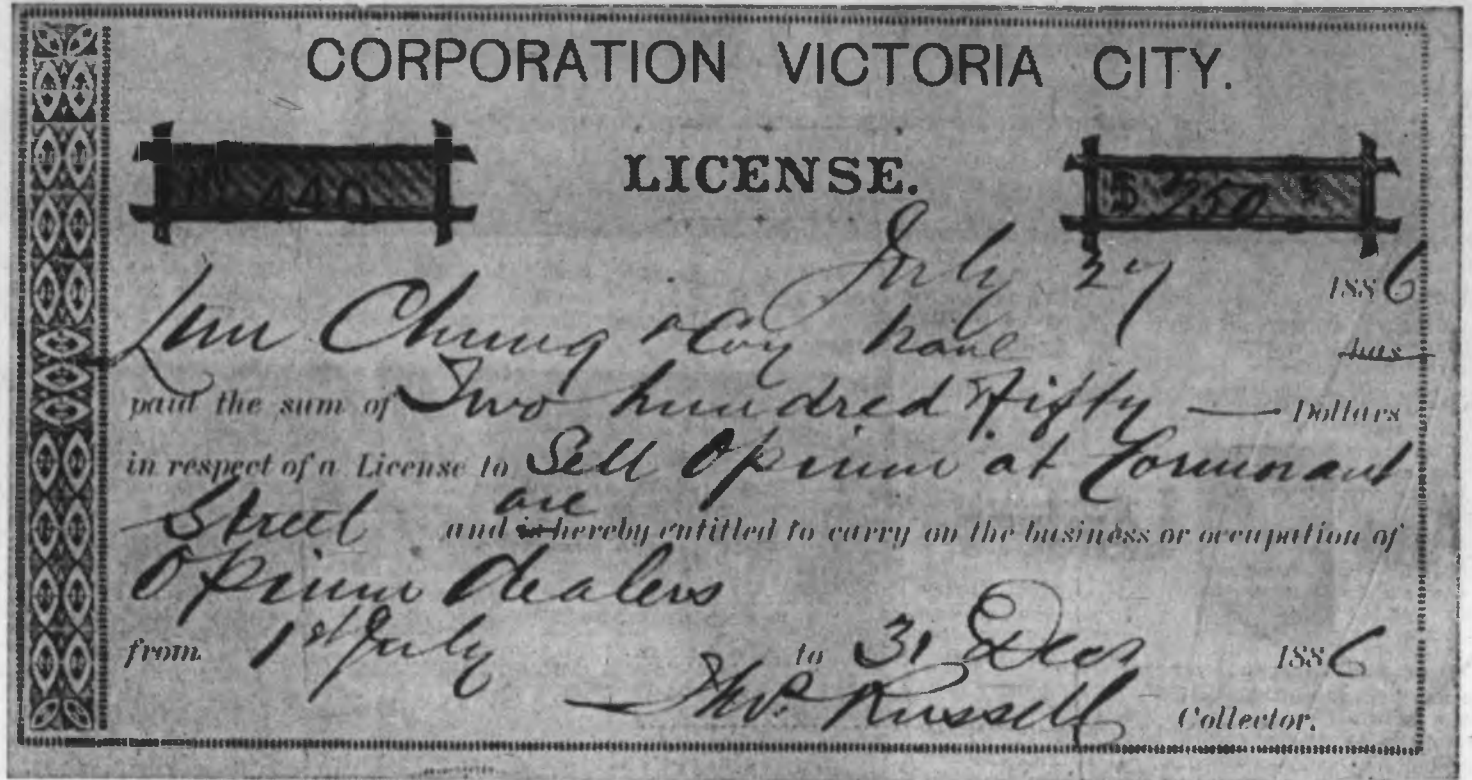
The receipt, number 440, is from the "Corporation Victoria City" and is made out to Lim Chung and Co. for \$250 which amount was received "in respect of a licence to sell opium at Cormorant Street and are hereby entitled to carry on the business or occupation of opium dealers from July 1."

Dated July 27, 1886, the receipt is signed by "J. W. P. Russell, collector."

Processing of opium used to be big business in Victoria at about this time, according to an Islander feature writer, Cecil Clark.

The raw opium was brought in in large blocks from Hong Kong and elsewhere in the Orient and refined and processed here before being shipped throughout the Pacific Northwest and as far east as Ontario.

At one time as much as 65 tons of processed opium a year was shipped out of Victoria. There were regulations hedging its sale and particularly its export but they were evaded by many means. One favorite way



When Victoria Was Hub of Dope Trade

to ship the stuff into the United States was in women's bustles.

By 1886 the railroad had not yet reached Vancouver. When it was finished the next year bitter American newspapers said it was the greatest single factor in spreading the opium traffic.

Fortunes were made in the trade but it all came to an end in 1908—and, it seemed, almost by accident.

There were anti-Oriental riots here in 1907, and when everything had quieted down, the federal government sent a slim young commissioner,

William Lyon Mackenzie King by name, out to assess damages and make compensation.

One witness, an Oriental, claimed \$100 a day damage for the six days his "factory" had been closed down by riots. When told that the "factory" was engaged in the processing of opium Mr. King would not

believe it and had to be taken around and shown the establishment with men busy at work.

Mackenzie King went back to Ottawa and the next year the Opium Act closed down the trade.

When the receipt was found it was taken to Walter Newcombe of the same family which donated the great Newcombe collection of Indian artifacts to British Columbia.

Mr. Newcombe in turn gave the receipt to Mayor R. B. Wilson who accepted it on behalf of the city.

Rains Come Down, Cherry Prices, Too

The rains came down—and so did the cherry prices for Saanich growers.

While loganberry farmers welcomed the showers, major cherry orchards suffered severe splitting, just as they approached the height of the picking season.

Earlier-ripening fruit missed much of the bad weather and most was harvested over the weekend.

Wet weather will, however, prolong the loganberry season, officials say.

Fare Hearing Tonight

Protest Brief Ready

People against the proposed B.C. Hydro bus fare boost will have the opportunity to air their grievances tonight at a public meeting, and to participate in preparation of a brief for presentation to the Public Utilities Commission hearing in Victoria Aug. 5.

Mrs. Kenneth Peaker, president of the recently-formed Victoria Citizens' Committee, said Wednesday her group was hoping for a large turnout. The bones of a brief, which has been put together by members of the committee will be submitted to tonight's audience.

SUPPORT OFFERED

The meeting will be held in Woodsworth Hall, 721 Courtney, at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Peaker said that, since the committee was formed last week, with about 20 charter members, more than 80 telephone calls have been received offering support.

CAUCUS PLANNED

Meanwhile, Mayor R. B. Wilson goes to Vancouver Friday for a second council-of-war with Mayor William Rathle and the six other leaders whose municipalities hold Hydro franchises.

It is expected that the caucus will review progress since the first meeting some weeks ago, at which time it was decided to hire experts to get all the relevant facts and to press hard for a provincial cabinet meeting on the issue.

DEADLINE SET

The cabinet meeting will still be among the primary objectives of the group.

Deadline date for possible consent to the fare increase was July 14. Up to that time the Hydro authority had not acceded to Victoria's request for facts and figures on the question.

Dockyard Tour

Almost 50 boys and girls of the Victoria Y.M.C.A. Day Camp program will tour HMC Dockyard and Esquimalt Harbor as guests of the navy Friday morning.

Sudden Rain Squall Hits Heavy Traffic

A sudden heavy rain squall that lasted through Wednesday afternoon's rush hour traffic brought a rash of accidents to Victoria's streets, and sent at least three people to hospital.

At least a dozen accidents were reported throughout Greater Victoria during the hour, and some motorists were treated at hospitals. One man broke a leg when he slipped on the wet government wharf at Sidney.

Stolen Car Chased

Two Boys Charged After Shots Fired

Saanich police have picked up appear in Saanich juvenile court two 15-year-old suspects in connection with a chase in a stolen car early Wednesday when two people fled into the brush after police fired warning shots on Rainbow Avenue.

The suspects were charged and brought in for questioning after an investigation by Saanich Detective Jack Stone and Const. Eric Avison of the uniform branch.

Police said last night charges of car theft have been laid and the suspects have been placed in custody. The youths are to appear in court Wednesday.

Housing Plan Council Topic

Saanich council will consider a \$22,000,000 housing development scheme for the area north of Cordova Bay, at its meeting Monday.

Marwell Construction Company is waiting for the go-ahead from the council and the pollution control board. It has presented a detailed outline of the plans to build an Uplands-type subdivision with 25,000 to 30,000 houses to Saanich works committee.

The site, on which developers plan to put 385 homes and an 18-hole golf course, overlooks Sayward Beach, north of Cordova Bay and takes in about 200 acres of the old Turner farm.

Company spokesman Milton Tisdale told the works committee this week that work can start on the golf course as soon as approval is given. The scheme could be finished in two years, he said.

Shaky Victoria

By MIKE GADSEY

Hundreds of Victorians left jittery by the Alaska earthquake in March and a few minor tremors since, have invested in earthquake insurance over the past three months.

Several insurance company spokesmen told the Colonist

Wednesday there was a spurge of earthquake insurance sales following the major Alaska tremor in March which took dozens of lives and caused millions of dollars worth of property damage.

The surge of sales has now generally died down, but gets

an occasional boost from small tremors such as the one that shook the Greater Victoria area and the Lower Mainland Tuesday, said Jack Roberts, president of the Victoria Insurance Agents Association.

"There was quite a bit sold after the Alaska earthquake," said Mr. Roberts. "Even after a small shake it makes people

wonder what might happen next."

"We are in the same earthquake zone as Alaska, and no less prone to them than it is," he said.

He said the insurance can be sold in a policy by itself or can be written into a fire policy.

He also pointed out that

damage caused by the tidal wave that often follows major earthquakes is not covered under the policy.

Cost of the insurance is 13½ cents for each \$100 of insurance for three years on a dwelling house, but no one in Victoria has ever collected.

Mr. Roberts said earthquake

Every Tremor Means Business

Buys Insurance



Mrs. Wilson and Mayor R. B. Wilson (left) chat with Brig. E. D. Danby of B.C. area, Vancouver, and Lt.-Cmdr. Harvey Andrews, RCN, who are both wearing tropical whites, at Government



Mr. and Mrs. D. Abbiss of Parkside Crescent caught the photographer's eye—he for his goatee, and she for her frothy picture hat.—(Bud Kinsman)

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Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a European teen-ager who now lives in Canada. Recently an art gallery committee informed me that they could not accept my paintings in an all-city exhibit because they were not contemporary or impressionistic. It so happens that I do representational art and am not an admirer of the modern slob that seems to be so popular these days.

I am infuriated when I see these monstrosities collecting high praise and winning prizes. Not long ago the winner of the first prize in an important Canadian exhibit confessed to his friends that he smeared his automobile tires with paint, put down the canvas in the driveway and backed over it several times.

In your own city of Chicago the Norman Wait Harris Medal Award plus \$1,000 was awarded to a woman who entered a solid black canvas. How can people take such garbage seriously? I'm convinced the artists are enjoying the joke privately, and laughing all the way to the bank. Do you agree? —THILLILIA.

Dear Thillilia: There is good modern art and there is bad modern art. The same can be said of representational art. Each school has its ardent devotees—and they'd rather fight than switch. So relax.

The "garbage" to which you refer was Ad Reinhardt's "Abstract Painting-1958-1962." While a great many people who saw it swore it was a solid black canvas, the blue ribbon panel of judges thought they saw something else.

Dear Ann Landers: I did a slow burn when I read the letter.

Overdone

VANCOUVER (CP) — Dr. Leone Mary Smith, pretty University of British Columbia professor, says she believes that although a student may have a high intelligence quotient it doesn't follow he will be a good pupil. The professor says IQ testing has been overdone in Canadian schools.

signed, "Mrs. Contentment." So she's not one of those "crazy-clean nuts." She's proud to be "casual and relaxed" about her housekeeping. Is she? Well, la-de-da! How nice that a guest discovered a stale doughnut which had somehow slipped under a sofa cushion and had been there "for at least a month."

I'll bet that slob not only had doughnuts in her sofa, but cockroaches in her kitchen, ants in her cupboard and mice in her basement.

There's a vast difference between "relaxed living" and lazy housekeeping. Ignorant people often get them mixed up. Please print this letter. I've got a few friends who might profit from it. —BEAUTIFUL OHIO

Hello, Beautiful: Don't count on it. The sloppy housekeepers never seem to recognize themselves. They prefer to call themselves "casual and relaxed." Remember?

Dear Ann Landers: A very close friend asked my advice about a family problem. I suggested that she write to Ann Landers. Her reply was, "I don't want to write to Ann Landers. She'll tell me to mind my own business."

My friend's sister-in-law is running around with a man. Everyone sees what goes on except her husband. He works the 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. shift and has no idea that Martha is seeing a boy friend every night, right in their own home, after the children are put to bed.

The relatives are all furious with Martha because she is doing such a slick job of pulling the wool over her husband's eyes. Don't you feel that somebody should tell him? Who is the right person to wise him up? —READY TO BOIL OVER

Dear Ready: There is no "right person" to wise up this husband. He'll wise up by himself one of these days and until then, everyone should mind his own business.

House party yesterday. Beside Lt.-Cmdr. Andrews are Mrs. Andrews, who wore a spectacularly pretty hat, and Mrs. Danby. — (Bud Kinsman)



Former Victorians, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fox, Vancouver, left, pictured with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. H. Gardiner of Vancouver as they waited in the receiving line at

the party. Mr. Gardiner is district general manager of the Royal Bank of Canada, and Mr. Ross is the manager of the main branch of the same bank in the mainland city.

Umbrellas Top Party Fashion

By DOROTHY WROTNOWSKI umbrellas—polka dots, stripes, fashion at the Government House garden party Wednesday afternoon. It wasn't who had the smartest hat—it was who had the smartest umbrella. And there were some pretty fancy off as the rain came—went—and

came back again with a vengeance.

There were also some eye-catching rain hats that came out of pockets and bags as the rain became heavier toward the end of the party.

Even Mrs. Pearkes covered her brimmed hat of beige straw as she and the lieutenant-governor received the last of their guests.

Cmdr. Gar Dixon, long time secretary at Government House, could only recall one other rainy afternoon for the annual party and that wasn't as wet as this year. He also remarked that it was his daughter's 18th birthday and that fell on St. Swithin's Day.

Just in case you don't know the old rhyme about this day, here it is:

St. Swithin's day if thou dost rain
For forty days it will remain;
St. Swithin's day if thou be fair
For forty days it will rain.

However, in this modern age maybe Victoria's weatherman, Bill Mackie, will be able to change all that.

One thing about the weather, it didn't keep many away from the affair and, as usual, there were a large number of guests from Vancouver. Rain never deters people from the Mainland city.

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His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes, not the least disturbed about the weather, cheerfully greeted hundreds of guests attending the annual garden party at Government House yesterday afternoon. The sun was trying to make one of its brief appearances when this photo was taken.



Stunning visitor from England who was a guest at the Government House garden party (left) was Mrs. Vera Taylor, who is staying in town with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rod Taylor of Plymouth Road, until late August. She is pictured with Mrs. G. F. Kenny, also, looking very chic, of Southdowne, Victoria. Mrs. Taylor shows how an umbrella and "boots" can still look very elegant.—(Bud Kinsman)



Toppers, frothy hats, service headgear, gorgeous coiffures—all were covered by umbrellas Wednesday when the "sunny intervals" gave way to "intermittent showers" at the annual Government House garden party. Still, the band played on and the distinguished guests appeared quite unconcerned about the weather.—(Bud Kinsman)



Probably the tallest hat at the garden party was worn by Mrs. H. W. Forrest of Victoria. At least 14 inches high, it was a delicious soufflé of pink tulle. But when you've got a high hat, you must hold your umbrella high, too, and she does.—(Bud Kinsman)



Striking a Spanish fashion note is B.C.'s top-seeded woman tennis player, Sue Butt, pictured with her attractive mother, Mrs. J. Butt of Robleda Crescent. Mr. John Shakespeare comes along to congratulate Sue on her tennis successes.—(Bud Kinsman)



From Edmonton
A guest at the Gorge Road home of Mrs. J. P. Cowhig is her daughter, Mrs. E. P. McCall of Edmonton. Mrs. McCall will leave for home on Thursday, travelling from Vancouver by air.

Tropical Whites Gay—Tea Rain-Watered

By EILEEN LEAROLD
It was a great day for the Navy. That is, there they were in tropical whites, quite unfazed, urbane and unshivering. Just as though it were not raining at all. And it is gay to see the Navy in whites—they should wear them more often.
Not to be outdone was the Army. Looking very smart was Brigadier E. D. Danby of Vancouver, in summer white jacket and navy blue trousers with red stripe. He and Mrs. Danby were seen chatting with Mayor R. B. Wilson and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Wilson looking as serene and charming as she always does.
The lawns looked greener this year—so the tables sprinkled across Government House lawns looked whiter. And ignoring the sudden showers were hundreds and hundreds of people sitting around these tables having a cup of tea, which no doubt was a trifle weaker than usual with the help of summer rain.
There should be an element of sadness about having a cup of tea in the rain—but if anything, the party seemed more jovial than other years. Heels sank into the grass as people juggled with umbrellas and handshakes and drinks, and still the band of HMCS Naden, resplendent in South Sea whites, played on. That haunting theme from Lawrence of Arabia made the rain less wet, or so it seemed.

As the beautiful lawns got greener, they also got soggy, and this made it a bit of an adventure to walk in stiletto-shaped heels.—(Bud Kinsman)

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Prints from All Over

The collection of graphics which forms one of the current exhibitions at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria comes to us from the International House of Prints at Clarkson, Ont.

It has been put together with work from many parts of Canada and shows the growth of new centres with well-developed printing facilities.

Many new printmakers are emerging as facilities increase. The graphic arts require, as a rule, special and often costly equipment.

Take etching for instance, good printing presses are a must. The days of the small etching are over. The techniques are different: the prints and the plates are large, and with the introduction of the open bite method, which creates a sculptural beauty never before achieved, there is no limit to the dramatic possibilities of an etching.

Embossing often plays an important part in the development; it may be used as raised bands or large bas-relief modelling.

In the open bite technique, part of the zinc or copper etching plate is left unetched and nitric acid may be dropped on it to create depressions which may later be developed into actual holes in the plate by frequent immersions in the acid bath.

After the drawing has been completed by scratching through the waxed portion of the plate with the etching needle, the plate is then bitten by another immersion in the acid and finally cleaned off and re-inked.

The dramatic effect created by the clean white paper in contrast to the richly dark printing ink which shows up when the plate has been through the press, is what the contemporary etcher is after.

There is very little of this vitality evident in this collection of graphics. The only relief print is one by Yves Gaucher but it consists only of embossing.

There are soft ground etchings, colored etchings, aquatints and monotypes.

There are also lithographs.

one in yellows and grays, orange by Maxwell Bates, lino and woodcuts.

Graphics are very much in demand as they provide unique examples of an artists work at comparatively low cost.

When printed by the artist, there is seldom a facsimile as the actual process of printing creates variety in tone and color.

This exhibition, The Canadian Image, will be shown until July



Coming in November

Quebec Mayors to Visit

One hundred and fifty Quebec mayors will arrive here some time after Nov. 15 to give Victoria its biggest bicultural lift ever.

The visit of the members of the Union des Municipalités is the direct result of the warm welcome given the president and executive director by Mayor R. B. Wilson and city council during a recent visit to Victoria.

WARM LETTERS

During the visit Mayor Wilson gave a short message in French to the visitors. They have, several times since, referred to the fact in warm letters.

The visit, described at a meeting of the Intermunicipal Committee as "history-making in-

far as municipal affairs are concerned," will last for three days and will directly follow the annual convention of the French-Canadian counterpart of the Union of B.C. Municipalities.

Visitors, many of them with their wives, will arrive on a

Newspaper Denies Claim

CALGARY (CP) — Southam Press Ltd., The Edmonton Journal and three Journal employees filed a statement of defence Tuesday in Supreme Court against a defamation action by Roger LeBeuf of Calgary.

Mr. LeBeuf, president of the Citizens' Mineral Rights and Justice League, claimed damages for a story which appeared in The Journal May 5, 1964. He claimed the story was "wrongfully, falsely and maliciously published."

Blue Ribbon

Chairman in charge of Portland Junior Parade, Jack Donlin, left, came to Victoria Tuesday especially to present to Victoria Boys' Band blue ribbon sweepstake prize they won in competition against all bands in city of Portland, state of Oregon and further south. Between Mr. Donlin and Mayor R. B. Wilson is a member of the band, Stephen Mawdsley, (Jim Ryan).

Policeman Shot By Terrorists

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Terrorists shot and killed a policeman bicycling home from duty. They fired at another officer walking his beat but missed. Authorities said the shots were fired by four pro-Castro gunmen who stole a car from a parking lot and took along an elderly watchman as hostage.

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Museum and Archives Discussed at Meeting

Construction of a provincial museum and building for archives was the topic Wednesday morning at a city hall conference between provincial Works Minister W. N. Chant, his deputy, Arnold Webb, and Mayor R. B. Wilson. The building, tentatively set for Government and Belleville, will be part of the province's 1967 centennial planning.

In City Court

Magistrate Advises Bid for Jail Camp

Douglas G. MacIntosh, 802 and first aid experience, and Cook, was sentenced in city magistrate's court Wednesday to one year's imprisonment on two charges of forgery involving cheques to a total value of \$22.

MacIntosh pleaded guilty to the charges in court Monday. In passing sentence, Magistrate William Ostler noted the man had no previous convictions, but had deliberately carried out the forgeries over a period of weeks.

"You got away with it once, so you thought you'd try again," he told MacIntosh.

MacIntosh agreed that this was true.

Magistrate Ostler noted the man had considerable outdoor

Japanese Students Invited

Two Japanese students have been named to participate in the University of Victoria student council exchange program.

Hiroto Tanaka and Takeyoshi Shozawa, who come from Keio University, will be the third and fourth Japanese students to participate in the program. A man and a woman student spent the 1963-1964 session at the university.

The council hopes that two more students will join the Japanese, preferably from a commonwealth country such as Australia.

University of Victoria students will participate in the future by spending a year at the university of their guests.

University Chief

Bilingualism Vital So He Studies

Dr. Malcolm Taylor, president of the University of Victoria, believes in biculturalism and bilingualism — and he's doing something about it by studying French at Laval University in Quebec.

He said Tuesday he finds it amusing that his son, 16-year-old Burke, is in a higher French class than his father.

"I believe firmly in bilingualism and biculturalism," he said, "and I feel that every citizen should make it a duty, an ideal, to speak the two languages."

In this he would be in agreement with Dr. Harry Hickman,

the former head of Victoria College, who was a French scholar.

INTEREST SHOWN
Dr. Taylor stated that in Ontario and Alberta, where he has spent his university career so far, there is great interest in everything French, not only in university faculties but in business, where staff is being asked to take French courses.

Asked about separatism, he said: "The separation of Quebec would be a disaster for everyone. I am convinced that we can find a solution to this sharp problem."

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A reader writes: "Thank you for the thrifty tips, especially helpful to a family yearly growing smaller."

"Twice a month I purchase a 25-cent package of chicken backs and simmer them slowly in water to cover. Then I strip the bones for creamed chicken in patty shells or sandwich filling."

"But I go farther and prepare a pot of soup from the stock as well, adding any desired vegetables, rice or potatoes. If there should be a little broth left from our three servings, I add a tin of vegetable, chicken or tomato soup to this for another meal."

Rather Odd

From another correspondent: "It was rather odd that your column on stretching food dollars should appear last evening as, yesterday afternoon, I noticed in my kitchen cupboard articles that I had picked up while shopping and not used. I thought then it would be interesting to make a menu every week and just buy exactly the things needed."

"May I add a couple of dollar stretchers to your excellent ones: A tin of tomatoes can be made to do several things, especially when fresh tomatoes are expensive. I take a couple of chunks and serve with lettuce as salad."

"The remaining chunks I serve hot for lunch with bacon and a piece of cheese. The liquid I use for homemade soup or a tomato jelly. The jelly I make with 1 cup of tomato juice heated with a small piece of onion for flavor (later removed) plus dried parsley or celery if I have it. Add to 1/2 package of lemon jello and chill until firm. This, served with lettuce as salad or with cold meat dinner, is delicious."

Variety Possible

"A dessert which is economy plus and can be varied many ways is an old cottage pudding recipe of my mother's: One-half cup sugar, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 egg, 1/2 cup warm water, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 cup flour, pinch of salt."

"Make in cake order. Using six custard cups, put applesauce in two, jam in two and leave two plain. Top the first four with batter and fill the remaining two with batter. Bake

at 350 degrees for about 1 1/2 hour. Serve plain puddings with lemon sauce; the others with cream or a thin custard made from custard powder. There, you have dessert for two people for three days!

"This dessert may be varied in other ways. Use fresh peaches or berries in season. Serve it upside down topped with whipped cream for a pretty dinner party dessert."

More excerpts from readers' letters:

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mixture can be used in a number of ways: Mix 1 pound raw lean beef ground, 1 tablespoon wheat germ, 2 tablespoons rolled oats, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon chopped chives, 1/2 teaspoon marjoram, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, salt if needed (or allowed), 1/2 teaspoon cider vinegar, eggs or milk to bind."

Fare for Four

"This recipe, which serves four, can be shaped into patties and fried or broiled. Or, shape it into thin patties and place a layer of cheese between two patties; then fry or broil or bake. Or, press around bottom and sides of a small casserole. Fill with creamed vegetable. Top with thick layer of grated cheese. Bake 30 minutes in moderate oven. Or stuff halved small squash or green peppers or tomatoes with meat mixture and bake. Or bake in small bread tin for meat loaf."

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Garden Notes

My Favorite Weed

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRHS

From time to time, I have sung the praises in this column of my favorite weed, Nepeta hederacea, affectionately known to its friends as Creeping Charlie.

Charlie has always been a good friend of mine, for I like his easy-going habit and the lovely pungent aroma of catnip that arises when you walk on him. It is true that he is an inveterate gate-crasher and will even invade your lawn if you let him, but he is easy enough to control with the newer chemical weedkillers. Right now, Charlie is doing a useful job for me in clothing the sloping bank around our fieldstone barbecue, where we couldn't get grass or anything else to grow in such a dry and shady spot.

I have known Charlie for a long time, and I thought I was familiar with all his virtues. But while browsing through a very old garden book the other night, I found that the great 16th century physician and

herbalist, John Gerard, knew the plant very well and was even more enthusiastic about the little creeping weed than I am. Here is what he has to say about Creeping Charlie, or Ground Ivy, as he calls it:

"It creepeth and spreadeth upon the ground hither and thither, with leaves of strong but pleasant smell and bitter taste, and floures gaping like little hoods of a purplish blew colour. It is found most commonly in obscure and darke places, upon bankes and under hedges and by the side of houses."

"It is commended against the humming noyse and ringing sounde in the eares, being put into them, and for them that be harde of hearing."

"The Juice dropped with a feather into the eies taketh away all manner of inflammation, spots, webs, litch, smarting, or any griefe whatsoever in the eies, yea though the sight be nigh hand gone; it is proved to be the best medicine in the worlde."

"The Women about Wales and

Cheshire do turne the herbe into their ale; being drunke, it purgeth the head from rheumaticke humours flowing from the braines!"

I remember once, after having recommended Creeping Charlie as a ground cover for a summer cottage, I had a lot of letters from readers asking where they could buy seeds of this plant—quite a few had known Charlie in their youth and were anxious to renew acquaintance. I am sorry to say that I don't know of any source of seeds, for Nepeta hederacea is a weed, and the authorities do not encourage commercial dealing in weed seeds.

Nor do the plant nurseries stock the plants of Creeping Charlie, although they DO sell specimens of Charlie's sister, a variegated vine with pale green leaves edged in silver or cream, much used in hanging baskets and window boxes. About the only way to get plants of this excellent ground cover is to transplant them from the wild or to beg a few clumps from a neighbor.

Angry Young Woman Upsets Authorities

Arabic 'Pornography' Tame

By PATRICK SEALE, from Beirut

A pale uneven face wreathed in cigarette smoke and framed in wild black hair has suddenly appeared all over the Arabic press here sandwiched in between furious headlines about the Jordan waters dispute and the Lebanese presidential elections.

It belongs to Miss Laila Baalbaki, the Lebanon's angry young woman of Arabic letters whose latest book, The Tender Moon Rocket, was seized last week on grounds of pornography.

Miss Baalbaki, sunning herself unawares on a cafe terrace, was picked up by a police patrol and brought before a magistrate for questioning.

The affair has momentarily distracted the public from the clamor of Arab politics and has started off an impassioned debate on censorship, women's rights and intellectual freedoms in the Arab world.

Miss Baalbaki has riposted by filing a suit against the Ministry of Interior. "If they want to ban the book," she told me, "they must also suppress in Lebanese society the sort of people I portray."

Western readers may well wonder what all the fuss is about. Laila Baalbaki's heroines are not Eastern cousins of Lady Chatterley or Fanny Hill. There is nothing ribald or immodest about them.

They seem, on the contrary, like trembling teenagers for whom a furtive visit alone to a cinema or a few words exchanged with an unknown young man are enough to send the blood pounding to the head and the young ladies home to bed with a fever.

The heroines are girls stepping out of the suffocating embrace of an oriental family into the living world of men. And Miss Baalbaki has not hesitated to portray them as discovering that love is to do with powerful physical excitement, with clothes, skin, cigarettes, coffee cups and with all the precious trivia of daily life.

Laila Baalbaki's first novel, published when she was 20, in 1956 brought her immediate fame. It is a cry of feminine self-discovery called I Live — itself, one supposes, a new experience for many young women in the Arab East.

Her characters are not only victims of a cramped social system. Very skillfully she hints that part of their explosive anguish comes from living in an area constantly under the threat of war.

It stems, too, from the dilemmas of loathing colonialism and yet yearning for still closer contact with the West, of flirting with communism and yet nursing deep-rooted religious beliefs.

Written in short, terse sentences I Live was remarkable for its accurate and vivid reporting. It broke forever with the abstractions and sentimental word-spinning of much previous Arabic writing.

It was as much a revolution of style as of content, and has since had many imitators. The newspapers called her the Francoise Sagan of the East, but as she likes to point out: "Sagan writes for a society which accepts her while mine rejects me."

This is not quite true. Her books have been best sellers from North Africa to Kuwait and she is today far and away the best-known woman writer on arabic mores.

In The Tender Moon Rocket, a woman making love to her husband glimpses the moon through the bedroom window.

She had wanted a child before they were married but he had made her wait. Now she is uncertain. Her son may become an astronaut. The moon, symbolic of romantic love, has turned into a cold target for space research.

It is not clear why the authorities should have felt that this gentle parable could deprave and corrupt except that at one point the husband embraces his wife and licks her ear. Kissing, it appears, will do, but licking is going too far.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Best Seller Cast

LONDON (NANA)—Maximilian Schell, who hasn't done too much in the way of films since winning the Oscar two years ago, will play the German counter-spy with Burt Lancaster as the Englishman in The Spy Who Came in from the Cold. After the spy picture, Burt goes to Africa to the Sudan to play the legendary General Gordon in Khartoum for Julian Blaustein, with Sir Laurence Olivier as "the mahdi," the Sudanese religious leader responsible for his death. To go back to The Spy Who Came in from the Cold, which has been the number one best seller for so long, the leading lady could turn out to be Anne Bancroft or Claire Bloom. It's a lovely part.

I had expected to find Sybil Burton all over the place in London, but apparently the first Mrs. Richard Burton has taken off for Switzerland with her children. She won't be returning to her home in New York until Liz and Dick have well and truly left.

Rhonda Fleming's ex-husband, Lang Jeffries, is now dating Mrs. Paul Getty, Junior, who has separated from the son of the richest man in the world. Paul Junior is seen everywhere in Rome with French actress Celine Cely. The Gettys haven't quite given up hope, I am told, of

reconciling. This would please Papa Getty, who has been married several times and was hoping that Junior would have better luck.

Talking of politics, Duncan Sandys, former son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, will be portrayed by an actor in Operation Crossbow, which stars Sophia Loren, George Peppard, and a slew of other stars. It's the story of the buzz bombs. During the war, Sandys was at the head of the group whose business it was to find means of defeating the V1 and the V2 rockets.

Most actors when they go on location, if it will be a long stay, get the price of another ticket in their contracts for their wives. If the star is important enough, that is. Well, Terence Stamp must be very important because his contract for The Collector stated "two tickets to Hollywood." For Terence and friend, "The friend was one of England's top models. Terence did not attend the big cocktail party director Willie Wyler gave for their picture. 'I don't go for the social stuff,' he explained. 'I want to save my energy for my work. That is what I am judged on.'"

The Trivia of Life

By
Dr. Stuart Rosenberg

A small town congregation, whose members must have had much free time to waste, was perennially in the throes of a raging controversy. Finally, they could contain their hurt no longer, and the two warring factions split away from one another.

A town which had difficulty mustering attendance for one congregation, now had the dubious honor of possessing two. The pair of congregations had many years of difficulty; not only did they maintain cold and unfriendly relations toward each other, but in the name of their own separateness they succeeded in dividing the whole town straight down the middle. The attitude grew and grew: If you aren't for us, then you must be against us!

One bright day, one of the townsmen's children went off to college. There, in his academic environment, he decided to make a study of his own community as a piece of social research.

He probed and probed, and finally came up with the basic cause for division among his townsmen. For a long time the parent congregation of that little community had enjoyed calm and happiness. Until the great controversy had erupted.

What had happened? One group of elders insisted that the evening prayers conclude with the formula: Grant us peace, O Lord! The dissenting group claimed that the correct phrase should be: Grant us abundant peace, O Lord! That's how it all began: Conflict, suspicion, hatred and division all in the name of peace!

Men consistently quarrel over trivialities and in the process destroy themselves. But what is more, in the heat of the unnecessary battle, they often let life's bigger and more rewarding prizes escape them, unnoticed. They are so like those birds described in the story of the baker's loaf which fell to the pavement: a crumb broke off and lay beside it. Suddenly, as if from nowhere, three sparrows swooped down and fell upon the crumb. After the skirmish was done, two of the birds flew away without a bite while the other, seemingly the victorious, departed with the meagre spoils.

In the frenzied battle the loaf was left untouched. With a broader view, and a wider range of vision each sparrow could have been happily sated, with

fighting over the crumbs to lost in the fight over triviality. In the wide, wide world there is too short to be little! Let us seek to avoid the petty and insipid and concentrate on that which is big and beautiful.

AROUND THE WORLD OLYMPIC ROOM BUFFET



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Because of the great demand we have extended this buffet feature another week!

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Semi-Annual Home Furnishings

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Italian Provincial Accessory Tables

ITEM 1 Three table types, each styled with grace and designed for a useful life. Solid construction, satin walnut finish.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale

(a) 56" Coffee Tables, each	74.00
(b) One-Drawer Commodes, each	74.00
(c) Matching End Tables, each	74.00

Give Your Living Room a Dynamic New Lift with Contemporary That's Comfortable and Handsome

ITEM 2 There's distinction in the quilted floral covers... comfort from the electro-coil suspension base, spring edge and loose-cushion back... lasting satisfaction because quality features include a screwed and dowelled frame construction plus expert workmanship and materials. Brown, turquoise, natural, celadon and bronze. EATON Semi-Annual Sale

(a) 4-Seater Sofas, each	(b) 3-Seater Sofas, each	(c) Love Seats, each	(d) Chairs, each
449 ⁰⁰	389 ⁰⁰	339 ⁰⁰	159 ⁰⁰

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At your service without charge when you wish advice on the purchase of a single chair or a house-full of furniture. See them in the store... or phone for a home call whatever your furnishing or decorating problems.

EATON'S—Interior Decorating Studio, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141



Colonial Bunk Beds Salem Maple Finish

ITEM 3 Use them separately as twin beds... or in the conventional bunk manner. Unit complete with two 3/3 220-coil-type mattresses, two No-Sag springs, two 3/3 beds, guard rail and ladder. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, complete

7.00 Monthly — NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Store 735 lbs. in VIKING 21 cu. ft. Net Freezer

ITEM 4 Designed and built for reliable storage and service. Has temperature control adjustable to minus 20 degrees, with a separate fast-freeze compartment, two deep storage baskets and two dividers for your convenience. In-the-wall condenser system. 75"x36"x27 1/2" deep. Model H6421X. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

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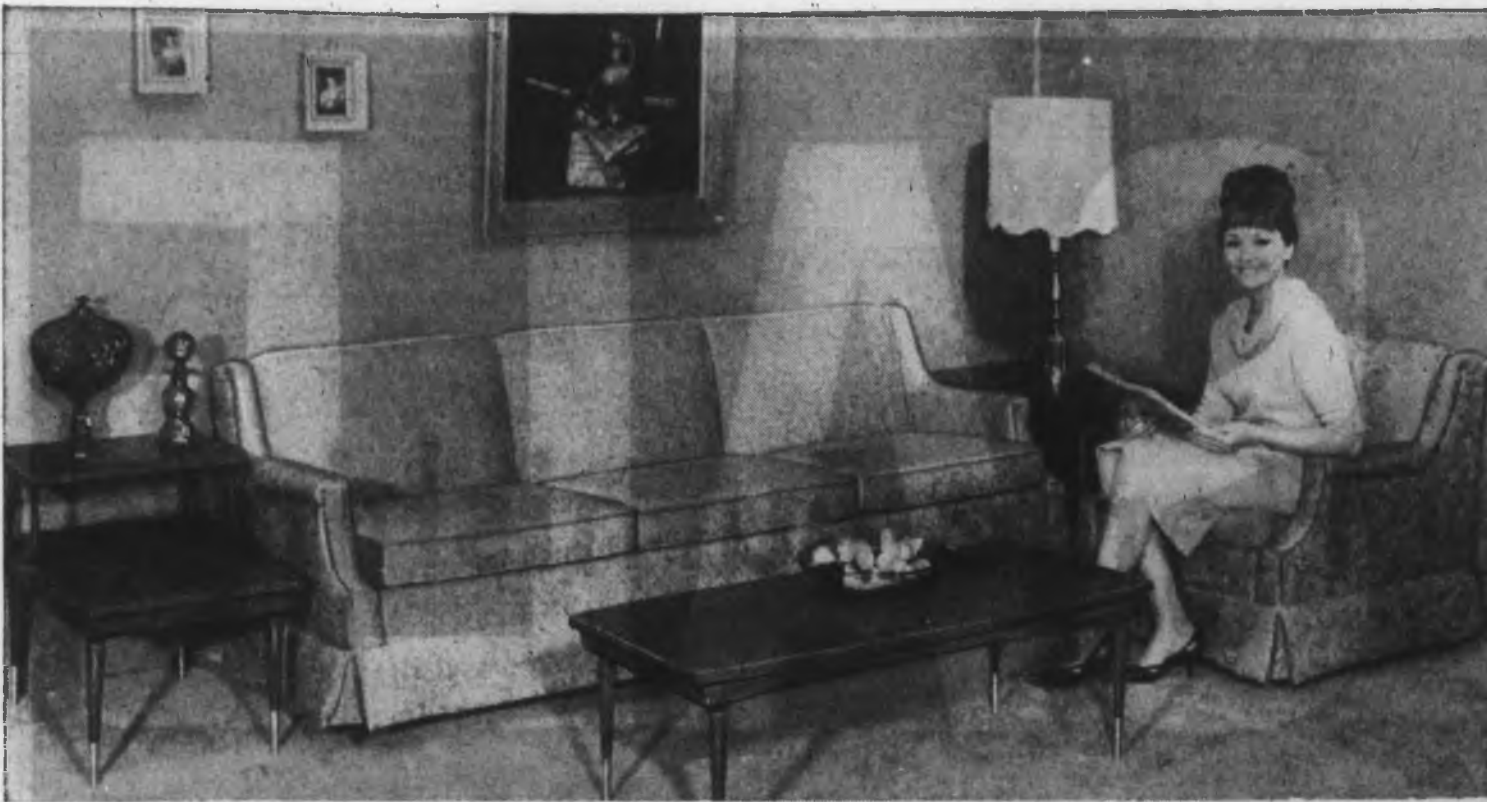
Regular 229.95 VIKING 19" Portable TV Sets

ITEM 5 Save \$2.00 on popular, lightweight portable featuring hand-wired transformer-operated chassis and pre-set fine tuning. With telescopic antenna, carrying handle. Model TPF-704.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each
11.00 Monthly — NO DOWN PAYMENT
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Grace Your Home with Italian Provincial Built for Lasting Comfort by Flexsteel

ITEM 6 Distinctive in the finest Flexsteel tradition, these suites have an all-hardwood frame on a flexsteel base and spring front edge. There is a foam back, with reversible airfoam cushions, to assure long years of relaxing ease. Matelasse covers in turquoise, green, brown or bronze. Full skirt or Italian base.

EATON SEMI-ANNUAL Sale,	(c) 90" Sofas, each	309.00
(a) 70" Sofas, each	(d) Love Seats, each	229.00
(b) 80" Sofas, each	(f) Chairs, each	149.00

Accessory Group in Danish Modern

ITEM 7 Your choice of 51" coffee tables, 29" commode tables and 29" step tables—all in satin walnut finish.	39.99
(b) Matching Commode Record Cabinets with 3 vertical dividers. 28"x18"x22". Sale, each	49.99

Tufted Back Suites

ITEM 8 Contemporary style on electro-coil base, with reversible airfoam cushions, solid frame construction. Goldtone, raisin, toast, brown or turquoise.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale,	235.00
(a) 103" 4-Seaters, each	195.00
(b) 82" 3-Seaters, each	104.00
(c) Chairs, each	

Danish Modern Group

ITEM 9 Solid construction with No-Mar tops, tapered legs. Walnut finish. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale,**

(a) 48" Coffee Tables, each	34.99
(b) 38" Step Tables, each	34.99
(c) End Tables, each	26.99



French Provincial

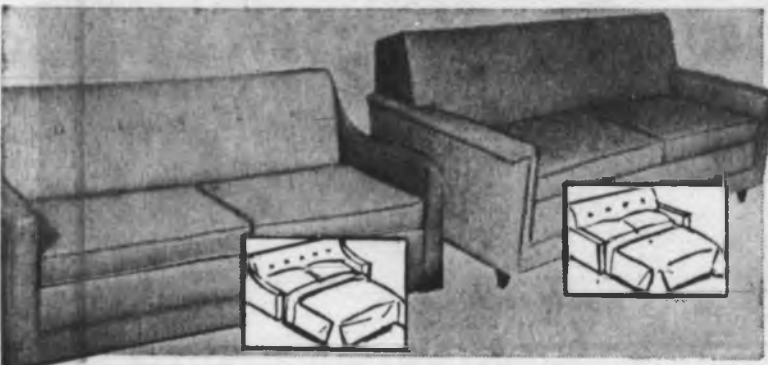
ITEM 10 Fruitwood finish on arms and legs, show-wood on front rail, in handsome suites with semi-attached cushion tufted backs and reversible foam seat cushions. Goldtone, seafoam, natural and toast decorator fabrics. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale,**

3-Seater with Chair, 2 pieces	369.00
4-Seater with Chair, 2 pieces	389.00
Chairs Only, each	150.00

Veneered Tables

ITEM 11 Choice of walnut, mahogany or cherry.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale,	
(a) 50" Coffee Tables, each	46.99
(b) Commode End Tables, each	39.99
(c) 22" Round Lamp Tables, each	54.99
(d) Nest of 3 Tables, each	64.99



Con-Sealy Sofa Bed & Sealy Tuck-a-Bed

ITEM 12 "Manhattan" with reversible airfoam cushions, post-topped mattress. Wool/cotton cover in bronze, nutmeg, tangerine, blue or olive. Regular or love seat size. **249.50** Sale, each

14.00 Monthly NO DOWN PAYMENT

ITEM 13 With reversible foam cushion, spring-filled mattress. Angle-iron action. Nylon cover in brown, beige, turquoise or raisin. Regular or love seat size. **169.99** Sale, each

11.00 Monthly NO DOWN PAYMENT



Early American Grouping

ITEM 14 Wingback style, with foam pillow back cushions, airfoam seat cushions, quilted decks and pleated skirts. Tapestry covers.

(a) 75" Sofa and Chair, 2 pieces	269.00
(b) 80" Sofa and Chair, 2 pieces	299.00
(c) Love Seats, each	139.00
(d) Swivel Rockers, each	149.00

Accessory Furniture

ITEM 15 HADDON HALL Early American in orchid brown finish. 34" and 40" coffee tables; also lamp and step tables.

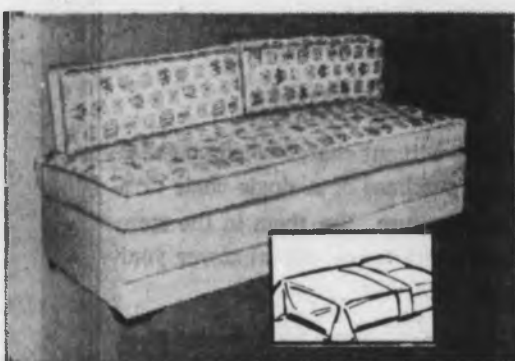
(a) Sale, each	26.95
(b) 38" Desks, each	74.95
(c) 48" Desks, each	96.50



Correlated Early American Grouping

ITEM 16 Spice maple finish, accented with antiqued brass hardware. Dovetailed drawers. All dressers with mirror.

(a) Double Dressers, each	99.50
(b) 4-Drawer Chests, each	64.95
(c) 4/6 or 3/3 Spindle Beds, each	49.50
(d) Night Tables, each	29.95
(e) Single Dressers, each	79.50
(f) 3-Drawer Chests, each	57.50
(g) 40" Desks, each	64.50
(h) Extension Table, 36"x48"-64", each	59.50
(i) 42" Buffets, each	84.50
(j) 40" Hutches, each	37.50
(k) Chairs, each	22.50



Simmons Studio Lounges

ITEM 17 Popular Lounges with loose back cushions, spring-filled seat cushions. Opens to sleep two. Variety of fabrics and colours available. **86.00** **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

7.00 Monthly—NO DOWN PAYMENT



De Luxe Kitchen Suites

ITEM 18 36"x48"-60" table with top in grey inlaid Arborite... 4 grey/charcoal box-seat chairs. Sale, 5 pieces

7.00 Monthly—NO DOWN PAYMENT



Reclining Chair, Ottoman

ITEM 19 Reversible T-style cushion with button tufted adjustable back, walnut show-wood. Pecan, russet, blue, green, gold-tone.

(a) Sale, 2 pieces	169.99
(b) Chair only, each	124.00

Swivel TV No-Sag Rockers

ITEM 20 Reversible airfoam cushion, foam tufted back. Opal, gold-tone, russet or brown Naugahyde.

(a) Rockers, each	119.00
(b) Ottomans, each	17.99



Unfinished Whitewood

ITEM 21 Smoothly sanded poplar wood, ready to stain or paint. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale,**

Single Pedestal Desks, 30"x34"x16", each

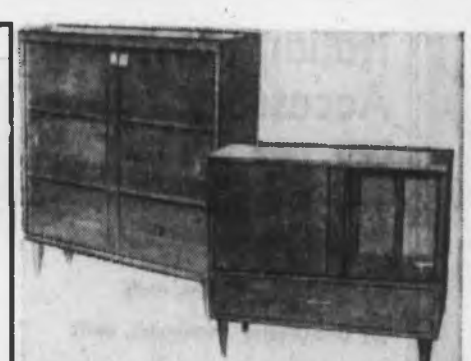
17.99

4-Drawer Chests, 36"x30"x16", each

19.99

8-Drawer Dressers, 30"x61"x16", each

29.99



"Danish" Record Cabinet

ITEM 22 Oiled walnut finish. Dividers and drawer. Sale, each

49.99

Modern Record Cabinets

Walnut finish. 17"x44"x25 1/2", with dividers. Sale, each

64.99

Oiled Walnut Bookcases

Modern walnut finish. With sliding glass doors. Sale, each

49.99



French Provincial Suite in Rich Cherry Veneers

ITEM 23 Buffet has centre gilded, fully dual-proofed drawers, lined cutlery drawer. 49" Buffets. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

48"x38"-72" Tables, each	123.00
58 1/2"x41 1/2"-94" Tables, each	172.00
44 1/2" Hutches, each	140.00
40" Servers, each	105.00
40" China Cabinets, each	194.00
Armchairs, each	41.00
Side Chairs, each	36.00

Budget Charge with NO DOWN PAYMENT



Danish Modern for Dining

ITEM 24 (a) Drawers are dovetailed back and front. All hardwood construction, with side and arm-chairs featuring solid walnut frame; all other pieces walnut veneered on solid cores. Suite of: Table, 48"x42"-72"; 60" buffet; 3 side and 1 arm chair.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 6 pieces 308.00

(b) Matching Hutch 58.00

(all pieces also priced individually)

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Handsome French Provincial Created for Master Bedrooms

ITEM 25 Each piece shows its gracious French heritage in lovely restraint of its curves, the authenticity of its antiqued hardware, the detailing of the cabinet work. Fully dust-proofed, each drawer, centre-guided, plate mirrors fully framed. Choice of white and goldtone, or cherry finishes. 9-Drawer 60" Triple Dresser Suite with 4/6 or 3/3 panel bed and 4-drawer 34" chest. Sale, 3 pieces.

In	In Cherry	Matching
White-and-Gold	Commodore, each	59.95
429.00	409.00	

Pieces Priced Individually

	White-and-Gold	Cherry
9-Drawer Triple Dresser, mirror	220.00	215.00
4-Drawer Chest	119.00	110.00
Panel Bed, 4/6 or 3/3	90.00	84.00
Night Table	59.95	59.95

Budget-Charge with NO DOWN PAYMENT

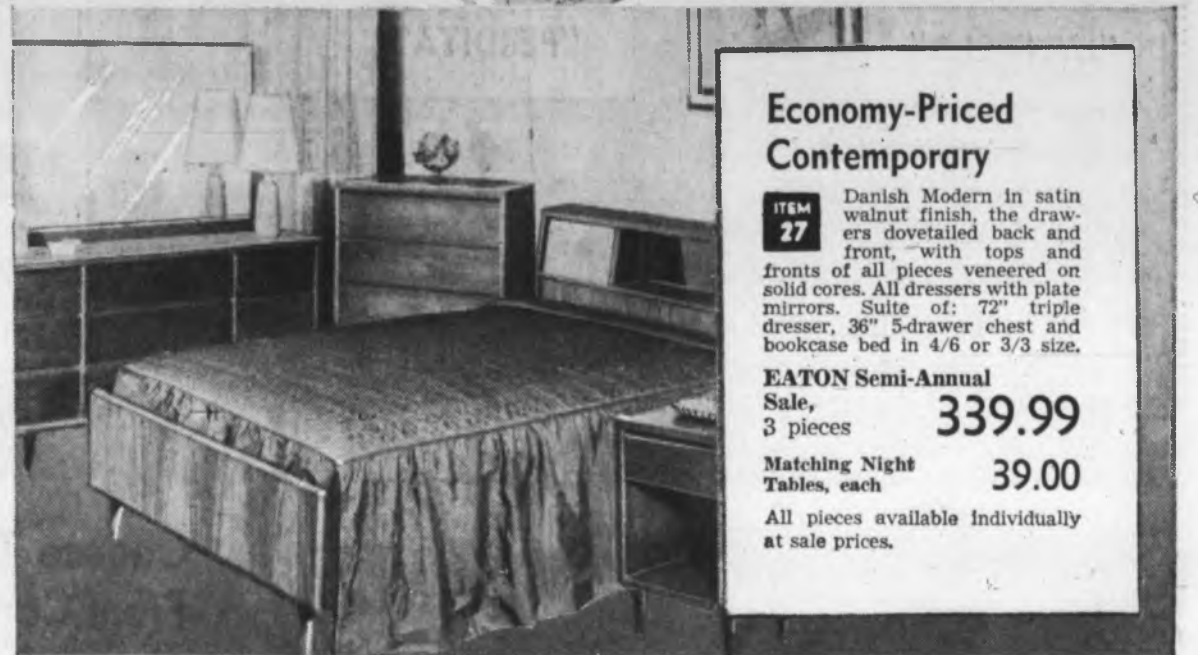
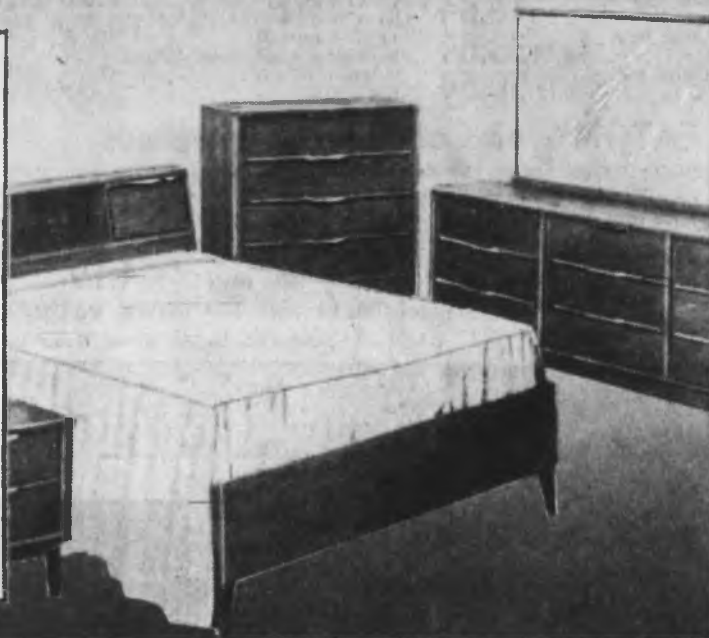


Danish Modern at Moderate Prices

ITEM 26 Wanted oiled walnut finish in matched pieces with recessed drawer pulls. Tilted landscape mirrors on all dressers.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale

60" Triple Dressers, each	114.00
54" Double Dressers, each	89.00
32" 4-Drawer Chests, each	46.00
3-Drawer Bachelor Chests, each	42.00
Bookcase Beds, 4/6, 4/0 or 3/3, each	47.00
Panel Beds, 4/6, 4/0 or 3/3, each	37.00
Single Pedestal Desks, each	56.99
Desk Chairs, each	19.95
Night Table, each	25.00



Economy-Priced Contemporary

ITEM 27 Danish Modern in satin walnut finish, the drawers dovetailed back and front, with tops and fronts of all pieces veneered on solid cores. All dressers with plate mirrors. Suite of: 72" triple dresser, 36" 5-drawer chest and bookcase bed in 4/6 or 3/3 size.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 3 pieces

339.99

Matching Night Tables, each **39.00**

All pieces available individually at sale prices.



Sealy 220-Coil Type Mattresses

ITEM 28 Thrift-choice in a mattress with the built-in comfort of a prebuilt border, sisal pad, layered white cotton felt and smooth top. "Kent" quality in 4/6 or 3/3 size only.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

33.99

Matching Base (coil on coil), each **33.99**



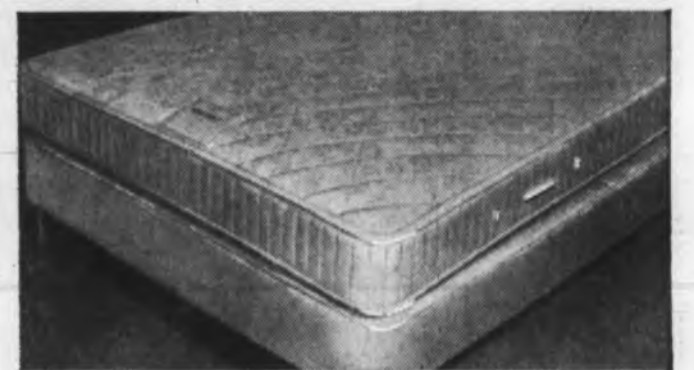
Acadian Twin Hollywood Bed Ensembles (3/3 size).

ITEM 29 Use them in a bed-sitting room, in children's bedrooms. There's comfort to spare in the 252-coil-type mattresses with smooth tops, white layered felt and pre-built borders. Unit complete with: two 3/3 mattresses, two 3/3 box springs, two sets of legs and two plastic-covered headboards (with brackets). **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, twin unit**

9.00 Monthly—NO DOWN PAYMENT

Single Unit Only (no headboard) **59.00**

Single Headboard Only **9.99**



Simmons 512 Auto-Loc Coil Units

ITEM 30 "Kingsdale" mattresses with multi-needle quilted top, sisal pad and crown, pre-built stitched border. 4/6, 4/0 and 3/3 sizes.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

59.99

6.00 Monthly—NO DOWN PAYMENT

Matching Box Springs, each **59.99**



Sealy 262-Coil Type Mattresses

ITEM 31 "Paradise" with smooth button-free scroll-quilted top, sisal pad and pre-built stitched border. 4/6 and 3/3 sizes only.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

39.00

6.00 Monthly—NO DOWN PAYMENT

Matching Base (coil on coil), each **39.00**



312 Coil Type Sealy "Carlyle"

ITEM 32 Edge-to-edge firmness in mattresses with 13 1/2 gauge spring wire, 8-oz. edge wire, prebuilt border. Other features: 3-oz. sisal pad, white layered felt, smooth top. 4/6 and 3/3 sizes only.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

44.99

6.00 Monthly

NO DOWN PAYMENT



Simmons "Comfort King" Mattress

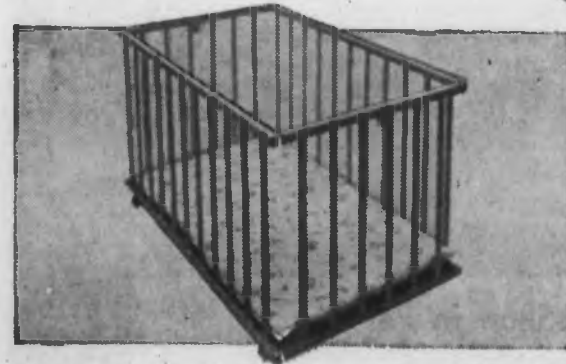
ITEM 33 Relax, supported by this 312-coil-type mattress with quilted top, sisal insulation and prebuilt stitched borders. Sizes 4/6 and 3/3.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

47.99

6.00 Monthly—NO DOWN PAYMENT

Matching Base (4/6 and 3/3 only), each **47.99**



Storkcraft Folding Playpens

ITEM 34 Riveted construction featuring new, improved safety locks on folding sides, safety-spaced oval-shaped spindles, teething rails. On casters. Sizes 27x45" and 36x36". **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

11.99

Pads to Fit Above Playpens

ITEM 35 Plastic-covered and Tuflex-filled! With reinforced grommets and ties. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

3.29



Convertible Stroll-R-Crib

ITEM 36 36" bassinet body lifts off to become a car bed; apron becomes canopy cover; bed pad becomes domed upholstery for stroller. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

51.99

Tuflex-Filled Pad to Fit

ITEM 37 4-position adjustable moulded plastic, designed for tending, feeding, carrying of driving baby. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

1.59

Cuddle-King Baby Seats

ITEM 38 Full panel style with kick-release drop side, all-round plastic teething rails, dressing shelf and 4-position adjustable posture board. White or honey. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

29.99

Spring-Filled Mattress to Fit

ITEM 39 Smooth top. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

10.99

Tuflex-Filled Bumper Pad

ITEM 40 Sale, each **2.29**

Buy all 3 plus 4-pce. Johnson's Baby Kit. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, complete**

43.99



Storkcraft 6-Year Size Crib

ITEM 41 Full panel style with kick-release drop side, all-round plastic teething rails, dressing shelf and 4-position adjustable posture board. White or honey. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

29.99

Spring-Filled Mattress to Fit

ITEM 42 Smooth top. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

10.99

Tuflex-Filled Bumper Pad

ITEM 43 Sale, each **2.29**

Buy all 3 plus 4-pce. Johnson's Baby Kit. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, complete**

43.99

Chromium-Plated High Chair

ITEM 44 Plastic padded at back, seat and sides, the footrest adjustable, the flipover tray of Arborite. With safety strap. Beige, turquoise, yellow and white. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

16.99

Tuflex-Filled Pad to Fit—Plastic cover. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

1.59

Folding Nursery Chairs

ITEM 45 Sanded and lacquered unstained beechwood. With removable tray, plastic commode. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

3.59



Chromium-Plated High Chair

ITEM 46 Plastic padded at back, seat and sides, the footrest adjustable, the flipover tray of Arborite. With safety strap. Beige, turquoise, yellow and white. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

16.99

Tuflex-Filled Pad to Fit—Plastic cover. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

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Folding Nursery Chairs

ITEM 47 Sanded and lacquered unstained beechwood. With removable tray, plastic commode. **EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each**

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Drapes in Wide Texture, Colour, Size, Choice Decorator-Prized Qualities—All Sale-Priced!

Boucle "Burglas" Fibreglas Drapes

ITEM 42 Washable, fire-resistant and practically non-fading! Lovely shades of green, goldtone, beige and tangerine. EATON Semi-Annual Sale

	54" Length	84" Length
One Width Pair (for 4 ft.)	10.99	14.99
Two Widths Pair (for 8 ft.)	21.99	29.99
Three Widths Pair (for 12 ft.)		44.99

"Lynfield" Also Made of Fibreglas

ITEM 43 Attractive leaf pattern in design prominently goldtone, beige or green. With pinch-pleated headings, slip-in hooks. About 84" length.

One Width Pair (for 4 ft.)	13.49
Two Widths Pair (for 8 ft.)	26.99
Three Widths Pair (for 12 ft.)	40.49

"Perdita" Floral Lined Drapes

ITEM 44 Colourful combinations of natural/beige, rust/beige or turquoise/natural await your selection. Textured cotton sateen lined, with slip-in hooks. About 84" length.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale Prices	
One Width Pair (for 4 ft.)	15.64
Two Widths Pair (for 8 ft.)	31.64
Three Widths Pair (for 12 ft.)	47.64

Rayon "Wildwood" Lined Draperies

ITEM 45 Self-textured stripe in beige, toast, goldtone or celadon; sateen lined. Drapes with pinch pleat headings, slip-in hooks. About 84" long.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale Prices	
One Width Pair (for 4 ft.)	16.64
Two Widths Pair (for 8 ft.)	33.64
Three Widths Pair (for 12 ft.)	50.64

"Lexington" Colonial Shorties

ITEM 46 Heavy cotton sailcloth in goldtone, red, green, or blue on white. All drapes lined, finished with pinch pleated headings, pin-on hooks. About 54" long.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale Prices	
One Width Pair (for 42 inches)	7.39
Two Widths Pair (for 84 inches)	11.99
Three Widths Pair (for 126 inches)	14.79
Matching Cafe Sets, 35"x36" with valance 72"x10". Set	3.89

Marquisette Shortie Curtains

ITEM 47 "Lunar" quality, lined with white cotton sateen. Your choice of white, pink, goldtone or aqua on white. Washable.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale	
48"x45", pair	7.99
48"x54", pair	8.89

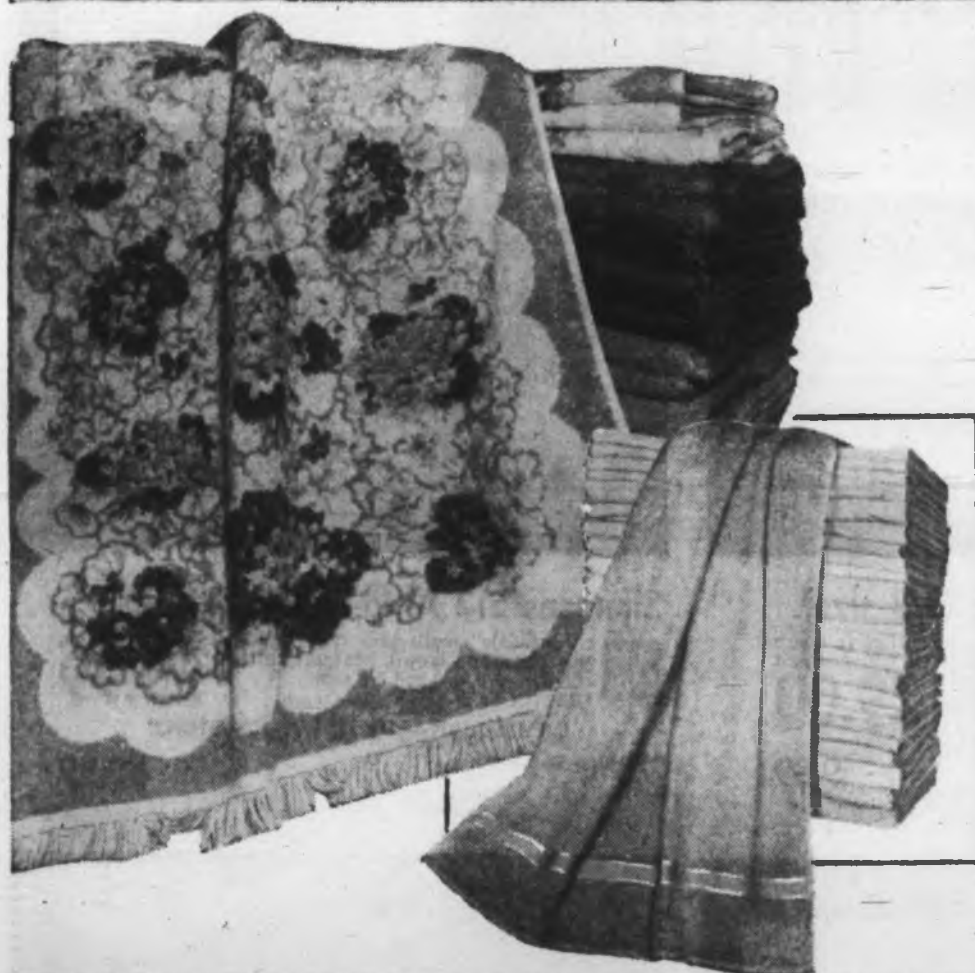
EATON'S of Canada Traverse Rods

ITEM 48 White baked enamel finish in rods fitted with nylon runners. With cord draw pulleys.

Sizes extended	Reg.	Sale
28" to 48"	each 3.75	2.99
48" to 86"	each 5.25	4.19
86" to 120"	each 6.95	5.49
120" to 156"	each 7.95	6.29

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Choose Towel Co-Ordinates From Cannon "Royal Family"

ITEM 49 Pamper your family with the lush thickness of luxury terry. Each towel is finished with "Pucker-Free" dobby border... with fringed, nosegay-strewn "Violetta" available in colour-tones to harmonize with solid-colour "Excellency".

- Lavender Violetta mates with lavender, purple and fern green.
- Firefly Yellow Violetta mates with butterfly yellow, fern green, ginger, bronze and fudge.
- Dawn Pink Violetta mates with dawn pink, shocking pink and fern green.
- Celestial Blue mates with celestial blue, palace blue, royal blue and aquatint.

Large Bath Towels
Reg. each 4.98.

Large Hand Towels
Reg. each 2.98

Face Cloths
Reg. each 98c

Sale, each

2⁹⁸1⁹⁸79^c

Quilted Chromspun Spreads

ITEM 50 Beautifully tailored, each spread centred with a screened "Rose Spray" print in a decorator range of goldtone, pink, green, beige and turquoise. Quilting outlines and enhances the floral design. Twin Bed size 82"x110". Double Bed size 94"x110". EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

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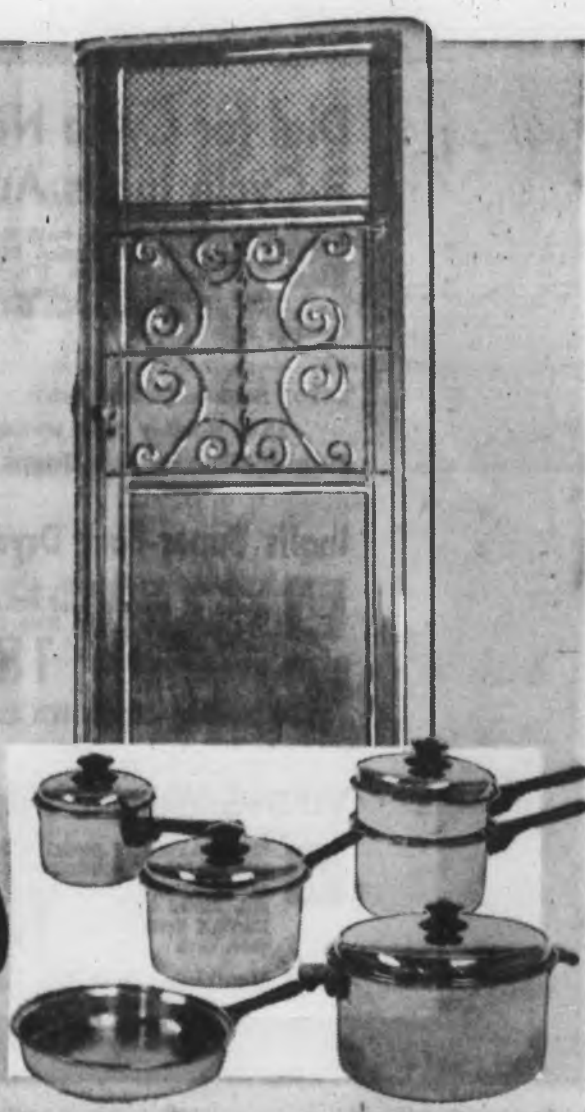
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ITEM 71 "Aynsley" and "Paragon" bone china cups and saucers in assorted patterns. Low and tall shapes.
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3-Piece Teapot Sets

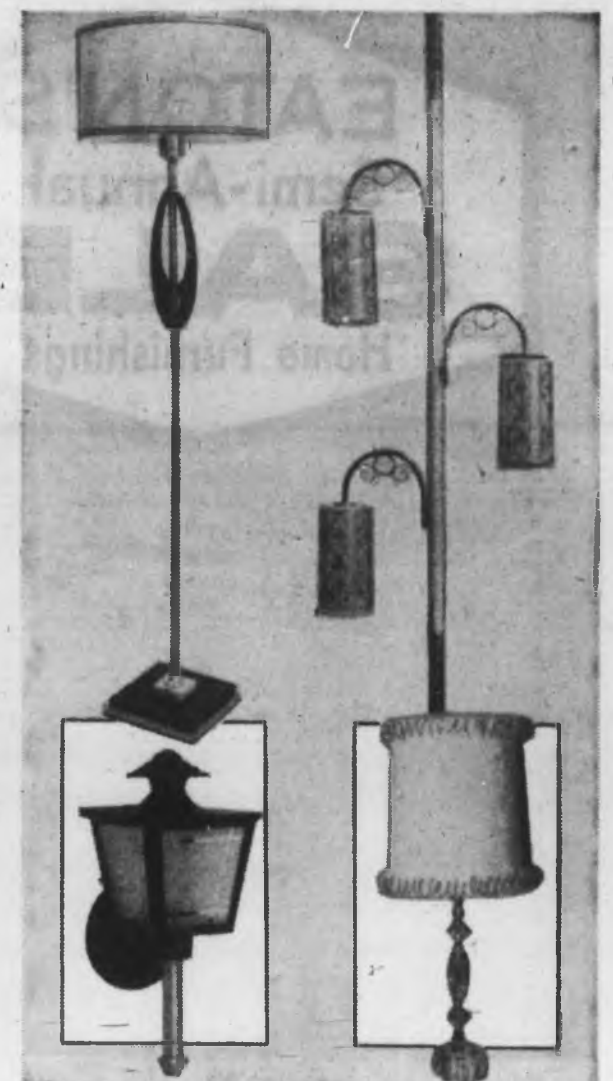
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EATON Semi-Annual Sale, set **2.99**

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ITEM 77 Wall bracket fixture in black finish, brass-finished finial, patterned glass panels. About 14 1/2" long.
Sale, each **9.95**

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ITEM 78 White glass drop-style lens. Outside diameter about 12 1/2". Copper or chromium-plated finish.
Sale, each **9.49**

"Filtro" Electric Kettles

ITEM 79 Non-scaled steam guard, automatic thermostat cut-off. 2-qt. size.
Sale, each **9.95**

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ITEM 80 Has heat-resistant 4-cup glass container, chromium-plated base. Toggle switch.
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ITEM 82 Tubular 2" steel construction with two swings, glider, chin bar and painted seats. Legs 6'4" long, top rail 7'4", 6' slide.
Sale, each **28.88**

Large Hardwall Wading Pool

ITEM 83 Size about 10 feet in diameter and 24 inches high. With heavy gauge plastic liner, tempered masonite wall and plastic top coaming.
Sale, each **27.77**

Cotton Plaid Hammocks

ITEM 84 In 54" width for relaxed outdoor lounging. Of woven cotton, finished with fringe and complete with matching pillow.
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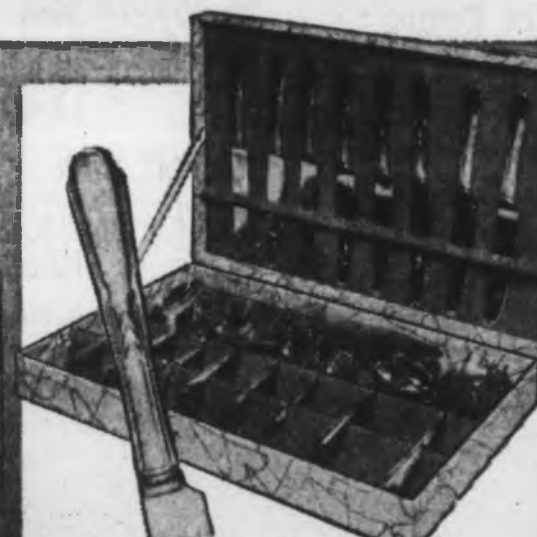
Sale, gal.

Regularly, qt. 2.35.

Sale, qt.

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EATON'S "Silver Swan" Stainless Steel Flatware

ITEM 86 Regularly 26.50 — you save 8.00 when you buy service for 8 in decorated plywood storage chest. Set includes:

• 8 each serrated knives, forks, dessert spoons and salad forks.
• 16 teaspoons.

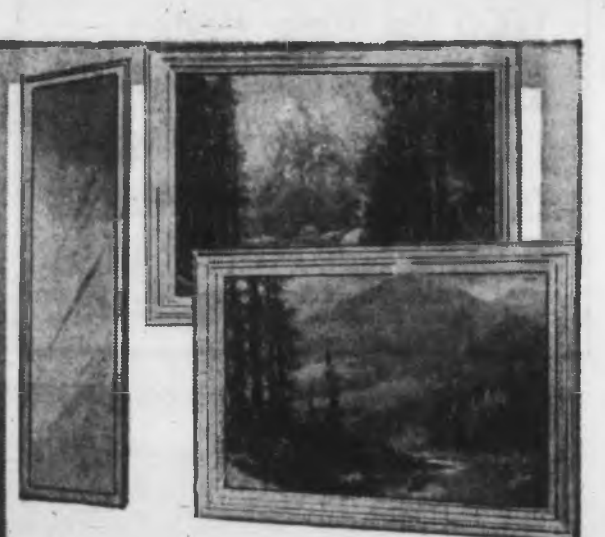
• One each sugar shell, butter knife, berry or serving spoon, gravy ladle, pie knife and cold meat fork.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, 54 pcs. in chest

18⁹⁵

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Sheet Glass Door Mirrors

ITEM 87 Full grooming size, 12"x48" in white finish, 1 1/2" basswood frame, with pale goldtone stippled overlay.
Sale, each **4.69**

Vanity-Style Mirror on Easel

ITEM 88 Durwood composition frame in baroque style, in lustre goldtone, or white with goldtone.
About 12 1/2"x21".
Sale, each **12.95**

Oilette Reproductions

ITEM 89 18"x26" in 2 1/2" embossed frame. Subjects by Robert Woods and others.
Sale, each **9.95**

36"x72" Plate Glass Mirrors

ITEM 90 With 1/2" bevel, electroplated back. With plastic clips.
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278⁸⁸

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

15.00 Monthly (with service charge)—NO DOWN PAYMENT

Model 635560 with Suds Return, each

298.88

Inglis Super-Fast Dryers

ITEM 92 All-fabric drying with 4 pre-determined cycles of infinite heat selections. Sanit-Sun germicidal lamp. 20-lb. load capacity. Model A860.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

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VIKING Wringer Washers

ITEM 93 "Set-and-Forget" model with 12-lb. (dry weight) tub of porcelain enamel, de luxe safety wringer, pump and timer. On casters. Model 441T.

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VIKING Frost-Free Refrigerator-Freezer

ITEM 94 13.7 cu. ft. net capacity—frost free from top to bottom! 144-lb. zero degree freezer with space in flowing-cold refrigerator for twin crisper bins, spacious shelf storage, removable egg tray. Magnetic door seals. Model 6413FX.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

289⁸⁸

16.00 Monthly—NO DOWN PAYMENT

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MOFFAT 30" Custom Automatic Electric

ITEM 95 Compact Model 30J51W with timed oven control, infinite heat switches, timed appliance outlet, full-width fluorescent lamp, enamelled broil rack, lift-off oven door, oven window.

EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

218⁸⁸

12.00 Monthly — NO DOWN PAYMENT

Model with Rotisserie, each 228.88

Jet Pumps

ITEM 97 For deep and shallow wells. Assembled and mounted on steel base. 1/2-h.p. motor. 12-gal. tank. Sale, each

93.95

Sink Faucets

ITEM 99 Exposed ledge type. Less spray. Sale, each

6.99

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20x20 1/2x7 Sink

ITEM 98 Ledge-back type in stainless steel. With strainer, less faucet. 3-hole drilled. Sale, each

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18x20x7 Sink

ITEM 100 Plain style with bracket strainer, less faucet. Stainless steel. Sale, each

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White and Coloured Canadian-Made Bath Sets

ITEM 101 Modern-style 5-ft. recessed bath (right or left hand outlet) with regular fittings... close-coupled toilet with seat... 16"x19 1/2" basin with chromium-plated legs, centre faucet, tail pipe.

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114.95

(a) White, 3 pieces.

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(b) Coloured: suntan, shell pink, jade green, sky blue. 3 pieces.

124.95

8.00 Monthly—NO DOWN PAYMENT

(c) Shower Fittings for above bath sets \$5.50 extra

Modern Shower Enclosure

ITEM 102 Sandblasted doors in tropical fish design. Anodized aluminum frame and guides. Sale, each

49.95

Stall Shower Cabinets

ITEM 103 Porcelain enamelled base, centre drain, chromium-plated adjustable shower head, soap dish. With shower curtain, rod, pins. 30"x30"x76". Sale, each

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VIKING Canister Vacuums

ITEM 104 Swivel-top steel canister with hose that swings all around! With carpet tool, bare floor and wall brush, dusting brush, upholstery tool and crevice tool.

Cloth bag with paper inserts.

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62.50

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VIKING Elektrikbrooms

ITEM 105 Weighs only 6 1/2 lbs! Swivel nozzle lets you do quick clean-ups in double-quick time. With felt "dry mop" for hard surface cleaning. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

34.95

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ITEM 106 2-brush type with steel housing, adjustable motor speed and headlight. 1/4-h.p. universal motor for reliable power. Model D97. EATON Semi-Annual Sale, each

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ITEM 107 Personal Shopping Only this Item. Fibreglas type in these sizes: 16x25x1, 16x20x1, 20x20x1, 20x25x1. EATON Semi-Annual Sale,

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ITEM 96 Sold with 10-year unconditional guarantee on inner tank. Glass-lined with thick fibre-glass insulation.

No. T10DE52—2,000-watt upper and 1,000 watt lower element. Each

98.50

No. T10DE40—2,000-watt upper and 1,000 watt lower element. Each

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No. T10G30—25 imp. gal. gas model. Safety shut-off. Each

84.50

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VIKING Stereo Console

ITEM 108 Model RCS635M in walnut, mahogany or Swedish walnut. With: hand-wired transformer-operated chassis, AM/FM radio, Garrard stereo 4-speed changer, 4 speakers, 2 capacitors, factory-installed multiplex.

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ITEM 109 Five wood finishes. Each piano built with copper-bound bass strings, steel frame, solid sounding board, mothproofed felt hammers, 88-note keyboard and keyboard cover.

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Reg. 869.95 in satin walnut or mahog. any. Swedish walnut, now

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799.95



Full-Size Guitar for Students and Adults

ITEM 110 Strum along with your gang on a guitar with slim neck for easy fingering, balanced construction for good tone. White spruce with dark walnut top, carved sides.

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As Europe Views Nomination:

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Senator Barry Goldwater's advance to the Republican throne room in the United States has a faraway audience frozen in something akin to horror.

Bemused Britain watches the drama being played out in San Francisco with the impotent feelings of a remote spectator who sees a runaway vehicle approaching the cliff-edge and can't do anything to stop it.

"It has all the inevitability of Greek tragedy," said a student of American politics.

International affairs usually consist of shades of grey, but in Goldwater, Britain and Eu-

Idol Falls, Ugly American Rises

rope have fastened on a villain they can view in stark terms of black and white.

For many Britons, he is the "Ugly American," a man whose over-simplified approach to foreign policy makes him seem the biggest sick joke of them all. Despite his quiet-spoken charm, he is seen as representing an

upsurge of raw, raucous political primitivism.

So strong is the European view that Robin Day, a careful commentator, went on BBC television the other night and said without qualification that Goldwater represented a victory for "ignorance and extremism."

Such opinions, echoed in pubs and clubs and in street-corner conversations, shows the interdependence of the Western world. When Uncle Sam sneezes, Europe catches cold.

Just as the death of the late President Kennedy produced a profound reaction in admiring

Europeans, so Goldwater has a reverse effect. Perhaps the greatest fear is of a rampant, irrational nationalism, stoking an aggressive foreign policy that would be worse than isolationism or the "fortress America" concept.

British Press comment, un-

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Opposition Splintered

Goldwater Roars To Quick Victory

First and Last Ballot

Goldwater	883	Smith	27
Scranton	214	Judd	22
Rockefeller	114	Lodge	2
Romney	41	Fong	5

Choice Expected

New York's Miller Named Running-Mate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater Wednesday asked Rep. William Miller of New York to run with him as the Republican vice-presidential nominee and Miller accepted.

The selection of Miller, long anticipated, was disclosed by sources close to the Goldwater camp and then was confirmed by convention chairman Thruston Morton. Morton said he had been told by Fred Scribner, general counsel of the Republican national

committee, that "it's all buttoned up" for Miller.

It meant that Miller, who has been the Republican national committee chairman, will be nominated for the second spot on the ticket today. The presidential nominee's choice of a running mate is, by tradition, something which a convention honors without real question.

Goldwater is known to view Miller as a hard-hitting exponent of the kind of conservative Republican philosophy which he himself espouses.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Senator Barry Goldwater swept to the Republican presidential nomination Wednesday night.

The Arizona conservative's bandwagon rolled over Governor William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and the stop-Goldwater forces arrayed under liberal and moderate banners at the convention.

The victory had its cost in wounds and bitterness. And Goldwater is expected to act swiftly, beginning in his acceptance speech tonight, to try to mend differences and whip the party into fighting trim for the rough battle ahead.

UPHILL FIGHT

He has acknowledged—with what Richard M. Nixon described as "refreshing candor"—that he has an uphill fight on his hands against President Johnson this fall.

Can he win? Not if the race were run today, Goldwater said in an interview June 30, but he feels that by election day "it will be a different horse race."

Scranton has said Goldwater can't win and will bring down many Republican state and congressional candidates with him because of his views on domestic problems and foreign policy.

But Nixon, who lost out to John F. Kennedy in 1960, sees it another way.

"ON ATTACK"

Arriving in San Francisco Tuesday to introduce the nominee and to try to act as a unifying force, the former vice-president contended Goldwater will have an advantage because he is an underdog and thus "on the attack."

There was scant doubt from the convention's opening gavel that anything short of a political thunderbolt would keep Goldwater from plucking the big prize.

SHARP LETTER

Arriving in San Francisco, Scranton saw that his fading chances had just about disappeared. He challenged Goldwater, an old friend, to a debate in a letter so sharply worded it made Goldwater "boiling mad."

Later Scranton said "I did not write it and did not see it and did not sign it," but took responsibility for the letter, because it was produced by his staff, and he refused to repudiate it.

CAN'T BE CAPTURED

A television camera does not capture the extent of this virtual sea of placards, banners, helium-filled balloons and confetti. Nor could TV hope to capture the hollering of what seemed to us to be three-quarters of the delegates and the gallery.

This fantastic exuberance was maintained for close to half an hour without any abatement. The other candidates whose names have been placed in nomination could offer nothing to match this. Scranton had the second noisiest demonstration, but it was a Sunday School picnic compared to that of Goldwater's.

SIDELIGHTS

Above the din of the delegates from the floor of the convention, it was often impossible to hear what was said.

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This Way Out

Negro demonstrator, one of many demonstrating almost daily at site of Republican presidential convention in San Francisco, is dragged out after lying down before rostrum in Cow Palace.—(AP)

Doctor Freed After 10 Years

'Mockery of Justice'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)

—A federal judge Wednesday ordered Dr. Samuel Sheppard released from the Ohio penitentiary under \$10,000 bond, calling his 1954 trial in Cleveland for the murder of his wife "a mockery of justice."

U.S. district Judge Carl A. Weinman left it up to state and Cuyahoga County authorities to take further action.

GOT LIFE

Sheppard had been sentenced to life in prison. He would have been eligible for parole in October, including time off for good behavior after serving 10 years of his sentence.

Weinman cited five specific instances of violation of Sheppard's constitutional rights before and during his trial.

Sheppard's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, was in Boston when Weinman's order was filed. Bailey said he would fly to Columbus in the morning to post bond.

And then, he said, "I'll go get Sam."

Weinman listed the following as violations of Sheppard's constitutional rights:

- Failure to grant Sheppard a change of venue or a continuance in view of newspaper publicity before the trial.

- Inability of maintaining impartial jurors because of publicity during the trial.

- Failure of the trial judge to disqualify himself although there was uncertainty to his impartiality.

- Improper introduction of lie detector test testimony.

- Unauthorized communication to the jury during deliberations.

"Each of the errors is by itself sufficient to require a determination that the petitioner (Sheppard) was not afforded a fair trial as required by the due process clause of the 14th amendment," Weinman said.

"And when these errors are accumulated the trial can only be viewed as a mockery of justice."



Sheppard

Mayor Hits Back

Let's All Quit!

VERNON (CP)—Mayor Ellwood Rice turned on his accusers Wednesday and proposed that the entire city council should resign and go to the people.

He said only a full-fledged election for mayor and all six aldermen would clear the air after the charges that have been levelled in council chambers.

The aldermen voted 5-1 Monday to demand his resignation for lack of leadership, lack of original ideas and lack of interest in the city's welfare. He was

accused of "inability, ignorance, arrogance and incompetence."

When the mayor refused to quit, council voted to cut his salary from \$300 a month to \$1.

Wednesday, the mayor asked the entire council to resign and told reporters later he wants "an early decision on this, following their consideration."

Polled individually after the meeting, five of the six aldermen said they had no intention of following the mayor's advice. The sixth said he would quit if the majority of council wanted to go too.

MIKE FORGES LONDON PLAN

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Pearson's proposals for heading off a Commonwealth crisis over Southern Rhodesia Wednesday won the acceptance of his fellow leaders at the prime ministers' conference.

The final conference communiqué included both Mr. Pearson's declaration on racial equality and many of his specific proposals for helping Britain to handle the problem with the Southern Rhodesian problem.

'AMAZING' Fatigued after nearly 12 hours of hard bargaining over an acceptable statement, the prime minister told a late evening news conference that the degree of compromise by both the African leaders and the British government was "quite amazing."

Before the conference opened a week ago some Africans were demanding that Britain grant an immediate one-man, one-vote constitution for the territory.

The 440-word section on Southern Rhodesia was almost word-for-word what Mr. Pearson suggested to the conference in his major speech on Monday.

NO TIME LIMIT

The communiqué, however, committed Britain to no time limit in bringing black rule to the territory—Mr. Pearson had proposed none—but some said

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All-Rhodesian Parley Urged

LONDON (UPI)—Prime ministers of the British Commonwealth Wednesday urged Britain to call a conference of Southern Rhodesia's blacks and whites to decide on the terms of independence for that colony.

A communiqué issued after almost 10 hours of heated debate said Commonwealth members would not recognize any unilateral declaration of independence by the all-white government of Southern Rhodesia.

The communiqué, climaxing a week-long meeting by Commonwealth nations, said Britain should convene a conference at which the leaders of all parties in the colony—both black and white—would be free to attend so that independence could be achieved "on the basis of majority rule."

RELEASE

The document called for the release of all detained African leaders in Southern Rhodesia before the conference is convened.

The Commonwealth prime ministers thus appeared to put Britain on the spot in the touchy issue.

The British government has

Secretariat In Ottawa Possibility

OTTAWA (CP)—The question of designating Ottawa as headquarters for a Commonwealth secretariat has been discussed but no decision has been made. External Affairs Minister Martin said Wednesday.

He told Social Credit Leader Thompson in the Commons that the subject of a secretariat is still in the exploratory stages.

resisted the demand for an independence conference on grounds that it might force white leaders in Southern Rhodesia to split away from the crown on their own without any safeguards for the colony's 4,000,000 blacks. There are only about 220,000 whites in Southern Rhodesia, led by Premier Ian Smith.

IEWS SPELLED

In a 16-page, 3,600-word communiqué the views of some of the African leaders on Southern Rhodesia were spelled out and Britain promised to take note of them but gave no promise to carry them out.

The communiqué emphasized that all agreed that one of the major issues in the world today was "race relations."

And the Commonwealth prime ministers made the following joint affirmation: "The Commonwealth should be able to exercise constructive leadership in the application of democratic principles in a manner which will enable the people of each country of different racial and cultural groups to exist and develop as free and equal citizens."

SOUTH AFRICA South Africa also was a topic of discussion at the Commonwealth conference, at which one-quarter of the world's people were represented.

Although all agreed with, and Continued on Page 3

From Sidelines

Demonstration Just Fantastic

Victoria lawyer Brian Smith is in San Francisco to attend the Republican national convention as an observer for the Young Conservatives of Canada. This is how he sees the convention.

By BRIAN SMITH

My wife and I have been here at the Cow Palace eight hours in our seats listening to nominations and seconding speeches and watching the demonstrations.

Chinese 'Afraid'—Russia

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Wednesday published a new appeal to Communist China to attend a summit meeting to resolve their differences. The Soviets said Peking was "afraid" of such a confrontation.

The appeal was made in a letter to Peking from the Soviet central committee, dated June 15. It was printed in Kommunist, the party theoretical magazine.

The wording of the letter and the bitter Chinese attack on Premier Khrushchev two days ago made it appear unlikely the Chinese would accept the appeal.

Stay on Island Nanaimo Appeal

NANAIMO—The Chamber of Commerce is urging Prairie people to stay on Vancouver Island following the Prairie People's Picnic in Parksville next Sunday and join in the fun planned for Nanaimo Prairie Days, July 25 and 26.

Saturday morning July 25, the Jaycees will start with a bathing beauty contest followed by a five pancake breakfast on the Simpson Sears Safeway parking lot across from the Tourist Bureau. After breakfast the Jaycees will don pirate costumes for a parade through town.

The Jaycees also plan a "Tourist of the Day" contest. The winner will be announced about noon Saturday.

On Newcastle Island, Prairie people will be invited to search for buried treasure, join a horseshoe tournament and attend a Lions Club Salmon Barbecue. Saturday evening the Mount Benson Legion will sponsor a dance.

Sunday, July 26, there will be a mass swim to Protection Island, a band concert on Newcastle Island, a salmon barbecue and a horseshoe tournament.

Duncan Girl Honored

DUNCAN — Four pieces of art work by a Duncan area girl have been chosen for an exhibition which will tour Canada for the next two years.

Nena Colwell of R.R.1, Duncan, won one of 24 honorable mentions in the fifth annual scholarship program of the Canadian Society for Education Through Art, a non-profit organization of Canadian teachers.

Five of the 200 high school seniors across Canada who competed won \$400 scholarships. Miss Colwell was the only Islander on the honors list.

Around the Island

Pioneer Resort on Auction Block

PORT ALBERNI — Klitsa Lodge at Sprout Lake, one of the pioneer resorts in this area, will be sold by the sheriff. It was learned Wednesday. The sale will take place in the Alberni government office at 11 a.m. Aug. 10. There was no explanation why the sheriff had taken over the resort.

PORT ALBERNI — Good and bad news has been given to city council by parks chairman Ald. Garnet Reynolds. He said poor weather has cut revenue at the city pool in half while doubling heating costs. But he also reported 1,200 children in the Twin Cities playground program many more in the parks painting classes and so many applicants for beginners' swim classes more than 300 had to be turned away.

NANAIMO — A Navy demolition crew removed a live mortar shell from the mud flats around the Assembly Wharf Wednesday morning. The mortar was taken out and exploded in 600 feet of water. The bomb was discovered near dredging operations for the new third berth.

COMOX — A public hearing has decided land between Anderson and Rodella Avenues will revert to commercial zoning. A delegation of ratepayers unanimously requested commercial zoning and no one appeared to ask for residential zoning. The meeting lasted 55 seconds.

PORT ALBERNI — City council has deferred decision on the request of Al Wishart, whose plan for a bowling alley was defeated by a citizens' group, for \$980 to pay for cleaning the area and "inconvenience." In other matters, aldermen suggested the new China Creek park be named for the late Ald. Douglas Mallory, who began the park campaign.

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today in St. Andrew's Church at Cowichan Station for retired CNR employee Morton Neville Read, who died in hospital Monday at 81. He had lived in Cowichan Station for 30 years.

COMOX — The first two-week summer training camp of sea cadet corps will end at Goose Spit today with a passing-out parade and inspection. The 221 cadets in 16 corps competed

Sunday and winners were Port Saskatchewan, Alta., whaler sailing; Grand Prairie, Alta., whaler pulling; Prince Albert, Sask., sea cadet dinghy, and Flin Flon, Man., service dinghy.

PORT ALBERNI — The Navy League of Canada has given a scroll of "devoted and zealous service" to Harry Weeks, who has rebuilt and redecorated many parts of the league building here on his own time.

NANAIMO — Madeline Easton is in satisfactory condition in hospital at Ladysmith with head injuries suffered in a car-truck collision Wednesday on the highway at Mackie Road. Truck



Reynolds

driver Joseph Negrin of Nanaimo was not hurt. John Hamilton, 871 Chelsea, was bruised when he was hit by a car Tuesday in a Victoria Civic-centre crosswalk.

COURTENAY — The \$1,500 Kinsmen bingo scheduled in Lewis Park this week has been postponed until next Wednesday by rain and cool weather. Meanwhile, the Kinsmen will put \$200 in proceeds from a Kinetite cotton ball into the \$2,000 fund for a community health centre.

GANGES — A collection of cut crystal was given to Miss Rita Oulton during a recent farewell reception in Harbour House to mark her retirement after 27 years in the Salt Spring School. Miss Oulton, vice-principal and science and mathematics teacher, is moving to Victoria.

NANAIMO — More than 180 deepsea freighters called to load or discharge cargo in the first six months of 1964, harbormaster John Dunham says. "It appears 1964 will be the biggest year in the port's history," he said.

KYUQUOT — Extensive remodeling of the Indian day school and its teacherage is being carried out by the Indian affairs department. The improvements include a water supply, plumbing, a large generating plant and a lighting system.

CROFTON — Edward Wilson, 28, has been named manager of a new, \$30,000,000 Georgia-Pacific Corp. mill in Samoa, Calif. He was assistant division manager for bleached kraft pulp and newsprint at the B.C. Forest Products mill here.

NANAIMO — The Brannen Lake school for boys is still awaiting appointment of a superintendent to replace F. G. Hassard, who announced his resignation in February. "I'm just staying here until the new superintendent comes in," Mr. Hassard says. "I can't say when that will be."

LADYSMITH — Robert William Dale of Chemainus has been sentenced in magistrate's court to six months in jail for theft of a signed \$167 cheque and \$14 in cash from a hotel room here.

GANGES — Candidates confirmed by Archbishop Harold Sexton in a Sunday service in St. George's Church were Janet Baker, Jayney French, Gloria Harrison, Alan Holmberg, Douglas Silvester, Brian Wolfe-Milner and Mrs. W. G. Mossop.

COURTENAY — Joan Dickson has been installed as queen of Job's Daughters Bethel No. 8. Other officers are Beryl Meeres, senior princess; Joan Hutchings, junior princess; Gayle Collins, guide, and Lynne Dickinson, marshal.

GANGES — The annual salmon derby of the Salt Spring Island Rod and Gun Club will take place from dawn to 5 p.m. Sunday, with Mouat Bros. store the weigh-in station.

COURTENAY — Seven Canadian Scottish cadets are attending six-week training courses at Vernon military camp. Attending the signals course are E. Smythe and J. Soganic; at cadet leader courses are S. Doucette, D. Prain, T. Somerville, J. Tamboline and N. Woods.

Scholarships

One Double Winner On UBC Prize List

Christopher Jo Brealey of Campbell River was the only double winner in a list of scholarships released by UBC Wednesday.

Mr. Brealey won the Union Carbide scholarship of \$600 and a Burbridge scholarship worth \$125. Six Victoria students won scholarships in this list.

VICTORIA — Eleanor Jane Turner, 3119 Midland, second renewal of Standard Oil endowment scholarship of \$500; Peter Jonathan Carndus, 3883 Frederick North Road, and Eric N. Gelling 3580 Kings, renewals of \$500.

Victorians Win Derby Awards

Two Victorians have won two of the four major prizes in a two-day fishing derby sponsored by the Qualicum and District Fish and Game Association.

Thomas Alexander, 7083 Hagan, won the J. C. Reid trophy for the largest spring with a 15.8-pounder and Mrs. Helen Cawkwell, 3157 Qu'Appelle, took the H. C. Good trophy for the biggest coho with an 8.4-pounder.

Mrs. Doris Gustafson of Qualicum Beach boated an 11.8 spring, the biggest fish caught by a woman, and Utah visitor Don Leo Jonathan was the hidden-weight winner.

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Marvin, Linda and Setre all set to see skiing

Water Skiing Tourney Will Aid Solarium

Some of the children at the Queen Alexandra Solarium may never be able to take part in the popular sport, but water skiing is still the favorite topic these days at the famed centre for crippled children.

A number of the youngsters—like Marvin, Linda and Steve in the picture above—will see and all will benefit from the first western Canadian open water skiing championships ever held on Vancouver Island. AT SHAWNIGAN

The Solarium Junior League and the Victoria Aqua Ski Club will stage the event at Shawnigan Lake July 25 and 26 and the proceeds will go to the Solarium.

About 100 water skiers from Vancouver Island, other parts of B.C. and western Canada and the U.S. Pacific Northwest will compete in the championship tournament.

Cliff Johnson of the ski club, chairman of the organizing committee, says the program will include slalom skiing, jumping and trick displays. ALL DAY LONG

The water skiers will go barefoot and in pyramids, and will be in action from 8 a.m.

Tractor Victim

Funeral At Port

For Youth

PORT ALBERNI—Arrangements are being made here for funeral rites for Michael James Connelly, 16, who died Tuesday in a tractor accident on his grandfather's cattle ranch in the Qu'Appelle Valley of Saskatchewan.

Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Connelly, longtime residents of this district, had attended Qu'Appelle Boys' School and, after a brief holiday at home, went to the ranch of his grandfather, W. L. Graves, 24 miles northwest of Regina.

HAY HARVEST

He had spent several previous school vacations helping on the ranch and was engaged in driving a tractor, as winter hay was being harvested, when the machine overturned.

Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters, Patricia, 18, and Barbara, 14.

Stevens' Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. The family has requested no flowers be sent. Memorial donations may be made to the Alberni Valley Association for Retarded Children.

Dockyard Tour

Almost 50 boys and girls of the Victoria YM-YWCA Day Camp program will tour HMC Dockyard and Esquimalt Harbor as guests of the navy Friday morning.

to 6 p.m. each day. Any youngsters whose eyes tire from watching skiers go back and forth can enjoy a kite-flying exhibition on the shore.

Woodward's store at Mayfair plans a display of boating, diving and skiing equipment this weekend as part of the championship tournament.

Building Boost Shows Alberni Recovering

ALBERNI—Another indication that this area is surviving the 53-day Mac-Powell strike came Wednesday from city hall.

A report on building permit values for June showed a total of \$92,400 compared with \$16,775 in the same month last year. It also showed the six-month permit total is \$449,671 compared with \$26,149 on June 30 a year ago.

Fulford Fire

Blaze Levels Warehouse

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD—The biggest fire in more than a decade in this Salt Spring Island community destroyed the recently-opened Economy lumber yard warehouse early Wednesday.

Unofficial estimates put the damage in the fire of unknown origin at about \$25,000. No one was hurt and the loss was insured.

ROUSED BY ROAR

Nearby residents, awakened by the roaring sound of flames, sounded the alarm at 2 a.m.

The island's fire department saved St. Mary's Church, only about 100 feet from the blistering blaze, and stayed on the scene for five hours.

Firemen said the fact that the grassy area between the lumber yard and the church was rain-soaked helped to save the church as well as Fulford Hall, the community centre across the street.

JUST FINISHED

The warehouse was finished early this month by Frank Jones, formerly of Vancouver, on property owned by Art Young of Ganges.

Woman Hurt In Collision

Mrs. Emily Tubbs, 2741 Foul Bay, was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital and released after she suffered face lacerations when involved in a two-car collision at Mitchell and Oak Bay at 11 a.m. Wednesday. Driver of the other car was John Patterson, 1061 Foul Bay.

Picket Ship Due

The U.S. Navy's radar picket ship USS Interpreter will visit HMC Dockyard Aug. 27 to 31. The ship carries 14 officers and 140 enlisted personnel.

Staff Invited to Tahsis

Firm Announces Closing Of Port Alberni Sawmill

By MARGARET TREBETT

PORT ALBERNI—The Tahsis Co. Port Alberni sawmill will close down Sept. 30.

G. H. MacVey, manager of personnel and industrial relations in the firm's Vancouver head office, and Howard Smith, manager of the local plant, broke the news to the 70 employees here at noon Wednesday.

All employees of the Port Alberni operation have been invited to relocate at Tahsis on the west Island coast where the company's operations are being stepped up so there will be no loss of production in the closure here, Mr. MacVey said.

BIGGER OUTPUT

The Port Alberni operation has produced between 65,000 and 75,000 board feet per shift. Beginning next weekend, the Tahsis Inlet mill will be increasing its output by 25 per cent, Mr. MacVey said.

He said the company, a subsidiary of the East Asiatic Co., is anxious to retain its employees and is prepared to allow up to a maximum of \$250 to assist in moving expenses of all those who wish to relocate in the West Coast community. In addition fares will be paid.

HOUSING LIMITED

He pointed out housing for families is limited in the Tahsis Co. town, where 275 families are now living. There are approximately 1,200 people in the community on Tahsis Inlet.

Mr. MacVey mentioned that the Tahsis Co. is first in dollar volume turnover among the many subsidiary companies of East Asiatic which are located around the world.

Tahsis Co. has operated the local mill since 1948.

SENIORITY CUT OFF

The company spokesmen said 60 or more of the employees here have been with the company for more than five years.

Those who decide to move to the Tahsis Inlet operations will have their seniority cut off at the closure of the Port Alberni plant, to begin again at a common date in the up-coast plant, according to Mr. MacVey.

The company will respect welfare and pension plans which will not be affected by the transfer.

SMOKE COMPLAINTS

There have been complaints for some weeks about smoke from the Tahsis plant. Company officials had promised to meet Port Alberni council to discuss the matter, and council members asked Monday when the meeting would take place.

But Mr. MacVey said yesterday the move to Tahsis had been contemplated for some time and was not a sudden decision.

Mac-Powell Alone on Waterfront

Industry, Labor Regretful

PORT ALBERNI—Industry and labor representatives expressed regret Wednesday night at the Tahsis Co. decision to pull out of Port Alberni.

Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce president Mrs. Edna Southern said she would rather have seen the firm expand operations here but ex-

pressed satisfaction at the fact the men were offered work in Tahsis. "A valuable mill site will be left vacant," she said. "I hope someone will put industry in its place."

IWA local president Walter Allen said the closure will leave MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River in control of all the forest industry on the waterfront. He said he could not blame the

Tahsis Co. for the move if it was economically advantageous but added it points up the need for negotiation of severance pay.

Mr. Allen emphasized IWA relations with the company were "always good," due mainly to manager Howard Smith.

"About 90 per cent of our troubles in the plant could be solved over the telephone," he said.

Proposed Mill at Gold River Calls for Accommodation

CAMPBELL RIVER — The Tahsis Co. and the Social Credit government must meet a social responsibility before construction of a pulp mill begins at Gold River, says Comox NDP provincial candidate Neville Shanks.

"The government will undoubtedly make as much political hay as it can out of the announcement that the mill is going to be built," he told a meeting Tuesday.

"But first it should provide for the flood of many of B.C.'s thousands of unemployed who will rush into the area."

"Adequate accommodation must be provided at Gold River," said Mr. Shanks. "This is the responsibility of the company, which controls all the land."

"But many of the workers will want their families to live at Campbell River, the nearest free settlement, where housing is already limited and costly and schools overcrowded."

"Only proper planning and strong direction by the government will gain all the advantages for the people in the project," he added, "and prevent what could be hardship for many."

Island Rural

Farm a Safe Place To Live, Not Work

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—Today's farm is a safe place to live but a dangerous place to work, says the National Safety League in announcing Farm Safety Week, Sunday through July 25.

Farming, says the safety group, ranks as the third most hazardous occupation. Mining, quarrying and petroleum drilling is first and construction is second.

District agriculturist Ken Jameson of Duncan agrees with this estimate, and says farm safety is a fulltime job. People think first of accident prevention involving tractors and other types of farm machinery, he says, "but we must also keep in mind the many other accident possibilities on farms."

Farm safety is constantly emphasized, particularly in the 4-H clubs, said Mr. Jameson, and the provincial agriculture department regularly conducts surveys with the aim of controlling accidents. Figures from the safety

league show more than 120,000 of the farm population will be involved in accidents in the next year. Of these incidents, 33,000 will cause injuries and 2,400 deaths, thereby injuring or killing one member of every fourth farm family across the country.

Lack of proper training and the difficulty of supervising inexperienced farm workers are some of the main causes, says a league spokesman.

He concludes, "The farm employer should make an extra effort to be sure his workers understand their duties."

Municipalities Told:

Put Welfare Cases On Winter Works

B.C. municipalities will have to employ more welfare cases on winter works projects this year, it was learned Wednesday. The provincial government this week informed all municipalities by letter it was bringing in stricter regulations governing winter works projects.

PAID HALF

In the past the government has paid 50 per cent of labor costs for welfare recipients employed on winter works. But it also paid 25 per cent of the payroll for anyone else employed on these projects.

SMALL NUMBER

It was felt in some government quarters the municipalities didn't go out of their way to employ men who were receiving welfare.

This is backed up by figures which indicate only about 10 per cent of the provincial share of winter works costs, estimated at \$2,800,000 for B.C. in 1962-63, was for welfare cases put on the payroll.

OFF ROLLS

The government has also been encouraged by the fact that of all the cases in which welfare recipients have been hired a gratifyingly high percentage has not gone back on the relief rolls. In one municipality, the re-

habilitation of welfare cases runs as high as 90 per cent.

An official said the purpose of the stricter regulations is to assist in rehabilitation of people.

Winter works last year provided a total payroll in B.C. of about \$11,000,000. Ottawa contributed an estimated \$5,500,000, B.C. about \$2,800,000 and the municipalities \$2,700,000.

Kyuquot Mishaps

Packer Blocks Harbor Gate

KYUQUOT — One man swam to safety and a fishpacker blocked the harbor entrance for several hours in two recent marine accidents here.

Owner Ben Gillette swam to shore when the 30-foot troller Caroline B 3 ran onto rocks and sank while heading toward the fishing grounds from the nearby Indian village.

Comox Cuts Fair Rates

COURTENAY — Directors of the Comox Valley fall fair have voted to cut admission charges for adults and to institute a family rate. Instead of \$1 a day, adult admission will be 75 cents. Children will pay 25 cents and families \$2.

Next directors' meeting July 23 will draft final details of the fair program for the three days Sept. 3, 4 and 5.

If Closer

Courtly Kick Offered

NANAIMO — "If Mr. Nelson was closer to me," Magistrate Eric Winch said in magistrate's court yesterday, "I would get him to bend over and I would kick him."

"I think that's what he needs," He spoke after convicting Daniel Wayne Nelson, 18, of Nanaimo, on a dangerous driving charge, fining him \$60 and suspended his driving licence for three months.

Nelson was acquitted on a charge of being a minor in possession of beer.

Magistrate Winch said Nelson had admitted possession of the beer in question but made the admission "through petulance and immaturity."

He refused to accept Nelson's admission and told him: "I think it's about time you reviewed your attitude to authority. I think the police went out of their way to avoid this charge."

Magistrate Winch also sentenced Harold Reno Palm, no fixed address, to three years in the B.C. penitentiary on two charges of cashing forged cheques.

Palm pleaded guilty to cashing the cheques for \$175 and \$150 in a Wellington beer parlor June 19 and 29. An admitted alcoholic, he said the offence was committed under the influence of liquor.

He has several previous convictions for fraud.

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West Coast Hospital

Petition Shelved

PORT ALBERNI — The Alberni Valley Chamber of Commerce has agreed with two district aldermen about the controversial petition which charges "deplorable conditions" in West Coast General Hospital.

At its meeting this week, the Chamber voted only to receive and file a letter from the citizens' committee which circulated the petition asking the Chamber to endorse it.

NOT EIGHT

Alberni Ald. Charles Blair told the meeting it's not right to say deplorable conditions exist.

The Alberni council representative on the hospital board for some time, he said the board has been working toward opening of the fourth floor as a pediatric ward.

"We are at the point now when we should know in the very near future if the project can go ahead," he said.

Port Alberni Ald. Jack



Blair

2,560 signers did not read it. He said one of his fellow-aldermen admitted putting his name on the document without reading it, thinking he was merely adding weight to the plea for fourth-floor use.

(Port Alberni council made it clear Monday it supports hospital expansion but refused to endorse the petition until the charge of "deplorable conditions" is investigated.)

FERRY SUBSIDY

The Chamber also voted support in principle to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's action in seeking federal subsidies for west Island coast ferry services.

Secretary S. L. Hughes will write to Mr. Campbell asking what form the Chamber's support should take.

Members authorized a letter from the Chamber to native son Jack Forrest, congratulating him on his appointment as Alberni area general manager for MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River and extending greetings on his return.



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Europe Views Nomination:

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Senator Barry Goldwater's advance to the Republican throne room in the United States has a faraway audience frozen in something akin to horror.

Bemused Britain watches the drama being played out in San Francisco with the impotent feelings of a remote spectator who sees a runaway vehicle approaching the cliff-edge and can't do anything to stop it.

"It has all the inevitability of Greek tragedy," said a student of American politics.

International affairs usually consist of shades of grey, but in Goldwater, Britain and Eu-

Idol Falls, Ugly American Rises

rope have fastened on a villain they can view in stark terms of black and white.

For many Britons, he is the "Ugly American," a man whose over-simplified approach to foreign policy makes him seem the biggest sick joke of them all. Despite his quiet-spoken charm, he is seen as representing an

upsurge of raw, raucous political primitivism.

So strong is the European view that Robin Day, a careful commentator, went on BBC television the other night and said without qualification that Goldwater represented a victory for "ignorance and extremism."

Such opinions, echoed in pubs and clubs and in street-corner conversations, show the interdependence of the Western world. When Uncle Sam sneezes, Europe catches cold.

Just as the death of the late President Kennedy produced a profound reaction in admiring

Europeans, so Goldwater has a reverse effect. Perhaps the greatest fear is of a rampant, irrational nationalism, stoking an aggressive foreign policy that would be worse than isolationism or the "fortress America" concept.

British Press comment, uni-

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Unity at the End

Goldwater Roars To Quick Victory

First and Last Ballot

Goldwater	883	Smith	27
Scranton	214	Judd	22
Rockefeller	114	Fong	5
Romney	41	Lodge	2

Choice Expected

New York's Miller Named Running-Mate

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater Wednesday asked Rep. William Miller of New York to run with him as the Republican vice-presidential nominee and Miller accepted.

The selection of Miller, long anticipated, was disclosed by sources close to the Goldwater camp and then was confirmed by convention chairman Thruston Morton. Morton said he had been told by Fred Scribner, general counsel of the Republican national

committee, that "it's all buttoned up" for Miller.

It meant that Miller, who has been the Republican national committee chairman, will be nominated for the second spot on the ticket today. The presidential nominee's choice of a running mate is, by tradition, something which a convention honors without real question.

Goldwater is known to view Miller as a hard-hitting exponent of the kind of conservative Republican philosophy which he himself espouses.

From Sidelines

Demonstration Just Fantastic

Victoria lawyer Brian Smith is in San Francisco to attend the Republican national convention as an observer for the Young Conservatives of Canada. This is how he sees the convention.

By BRIAN SMITH

My wife and I have been here at the Cow Palace eight hours in our seats listening to nominations and seconding speeches and watching the demonstrations.

Chinese 'Afraid' --Russia

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union Wednesday published a new appeal to Communist China to attend a summit meeting to resolve their differences. The Soviets said Peking was "afraid" of such a confrontation.

The appeal was made in a letter to Peking from the Soviet central committee, dated June 15. It was printed in Kommunist, the party theoretical magazine.

The wording of the letter and the bitter Chinese attack on Premier Khrushchev two days ago made it appear unlikely the Chinese would accept the appeal.

SAN FRANCISCO (CP)—Senator Barry Goldwater, rich, conservative grandson of an immigrant pedlar, captured the Republican presidential nomination Wednesday night with a first-ballot triumph as smashing as it was expected.

The call of the roll of 1,308 delegates turned up 883 votes for Goldwater, 214 for William W. Scranton, governor of Pennsylvania and odds and ends for favorite-son nominations.

CRUSHING DEFEAT

Never for a moment, in its national convention or in the months before, had the Republican party had any intention other than to thrust its standard into the hands of the Arizona senator to carry into the 1964 political wars against President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Down to a bitter, crushing defeat went Governor Scranton. From the start of a belated, futile blitz attempt against Goldwater, Scranton's campaign had been pinned more to prayers and principles than to the realities of practical politics.

Immediately after the ballot, Scranton went before the convention in a unity and harmony gesture to declare that "to the victor I extend my very warm congratulations."

"We must now be about the business of defeating Democrats," the governor said.

'I HIRE THEM'

Goldwater was quoted once as saying he wasn't sure he had "the brains to be president." But he told people who tossed that back at him: "I don't have a Phi Beta Kappa key, but I hire them."

Just 10 months ago Goldwater told reporters who wanted to know whether he would run for the White House: "I've said a thousand times I'm going to run for the Senate, nothing more."

He changed his mind last January. Wednesday night he went part way to the new goal—in the face of repeated cries from Scranton and his supporters in the last few weeks that Goldwater hasn't the support of the people and hasn't a chance against President Johnson.

But politicians often say things they forget or ignore quickly. And now the wound bandaging and efforts to convert discord into unity in a split party began.

Tshombe Snaps Back

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—The Congo government Wednesday denounced Africans who objected to the participation of Premier Moise Tshombe in the summit meeting of the Organization for African Unity and said The Congo would boycott the conference opening Friday in Cairo.

A number of chiefs of government had threatened to stay away if Tshombe came to Cairo.



Family Affair

Weeping William Scranton, 16, is comforted by sister Susan, 18, after father Gov. William Scranton was trounced by Barry Goldwater on first ballot at GOP convention.—(AP)

Doctor Freed After 10 Years

'Mockery of Justice'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)

A federal judge Wednesday ordered Dr. Samuel Sheppard released from the Ohio penitentiary under \$10,000 bond, calling his 1954 trial in Cleveland for the murder of his wife "a mockery of justice."

U.S. district Judge Carl A. Weinman left it up to state and Cuyahoga County authorities to take further action.

GOT LIFE

Sheppard had been sentenced to life in prison. He would have been eligible for parole in October, including time off for good behavior after serving 10 years of his sentence.

Weinman cited five specific instances of violation of Sheppard's constitutional rights before and during his trial.

Sheppard's lawyer, F. Lee Bailey, was in Boston when Weinman's order was filed. Bailey said he would fly to Columbus in the morning to post bond.

And then, he said, "I'll get Sam."

Weinman listed the following as violations of Sheppard's constitutional rights:

- Failure to grant Sheppard a change of venue or a continuance in view of newspaper publicity before the trial.

- Inability of maintaining impartial jurors because of publicity during the trial.

- Failure of the trial judge to disqualify himself although there was uncertainty to his impartiality.

- Improper introduction of the detector test testimony.

- Unauthorized compunction to the jury during deliberations.

"Each of the errors is by itself sufficient to require a determination that the petitioner (Sheppard) was not afforded a fair trial as required by the due process clause of the 14th amendment," Weinman said.

"And when these errors are accumulated the trial can only be viewed as a mockery of justice."

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Mayor Hits Back

Let's All Quit!

VERNON (CP)—Mayor Ellwood Rice turned on his accusers Wednesday and proposed that the entire city council should resign, and go to the people.

He said only a full-fledged election for mayor and all six aldermen would clear the air after the charges that have been levelled in council chambers.

The aldermen voted 5-1 Monday to demand his resignation for lack of leadership, lack of original ideas and lack of interest in the city's welfare. He was

accused of "inability, ignorance, arrogance and incompetence."

When the mayor refused to quit, council voted to cut his salary from \$300 a month to \$1.

Wednesday, the mayor asked the entire council to resign and told reporters later he wants "an early decision on this, following their consideration."

Polled individually after the meeting, five of the six aldermen said they had no intention of following the mayor's advice. The sixth said he would quit if the majority of council wanted to go too.



Sheppard

achieved "on the basis of majority rule."

The document called for the release of all detained African leaders in Southern Rhodesia before the conference is convened.

The Commonwealth prime ministers thus appeared to put Britain on the spot in the touchy issue.

The British government has resisted the demand for an independence conference on grounds that it might force white leaders in Southern Rhodesia to split away from the crown on their own without any safeguards for the colony's 4,000,000 blacks. There are only about 220,000 whites in Southern Rhodesia, led by Premier Ian Smith.

VIEWS SPELLED

In a 16-page, 3,600-word communique the views of some of the African leaders on Southern Rhodesia were spelled out and Britain promised to take note of them but gave no promise to carry them out.

The communique emphasized that all agreed that one of the major issues in the world today was "race relations."

And the Commonwealth prime ministers made the following joint affirmation: "The Commonwealth should be able to exercise constructive leadership in the application of democratic principles in a manner which will enable the people of each country of different racial and cultural groups to exist and develop as free and equal citizens."

SOUTH AFRICA

South Africa also was a topic of discussion at the Commonwealth conference, at which one-quarter of the world's people were represented.

Although all agreed with, and

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